Adytum

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THE F. COLUMBUS OHIO.

THE ADYTUM

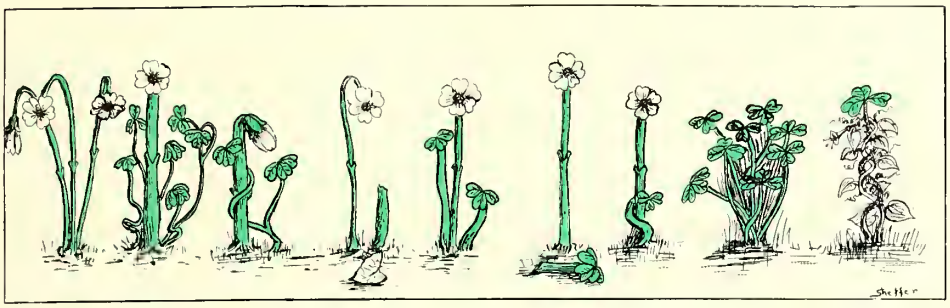
PUBLISHED BY THE SENIORS AND DEDICATED TO THE ALUMNI

OF

DENISON UNIVERSITY

1899

INVOCATION

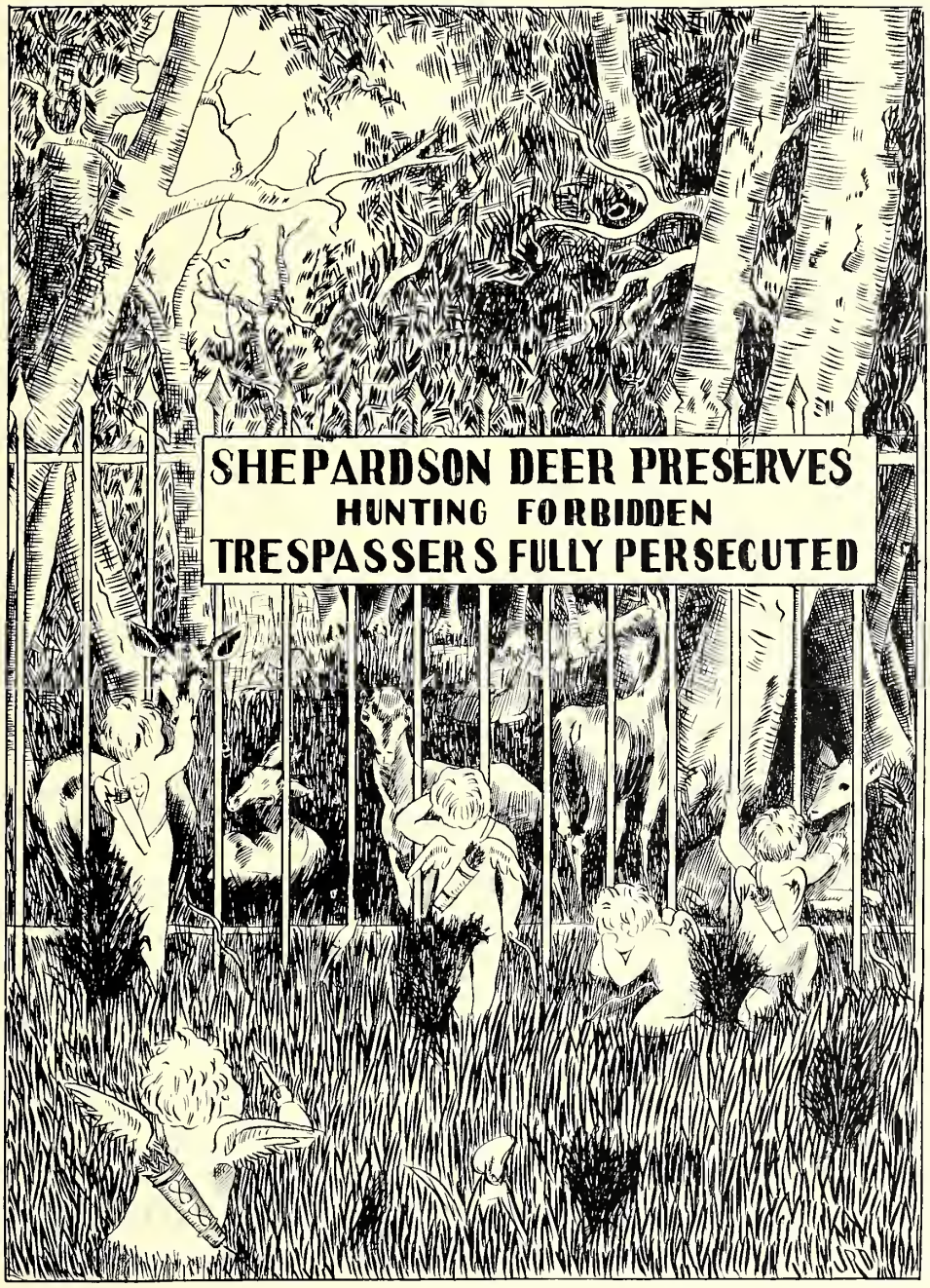


Shamrock loyal be our emblem, choice of bard and monk and seer,
All its white and green incarnate are the youth who hold it dear.
In the cloistered cell scholastic, trained to dignity and grace,
Nine white buds have grown to being—nine white blossoms take their place
Towering o'er the one-and-twenty leaves of emerald, clustering near.

Patron Priest of Erin's flower, Saint protecting white and green,
As through four long years of watching, thou hast looked with kindly mien
To its growth and fair maturing, tenderly and sweetly nursed ;
Raise thine eyes again in blessing—thou in lore and learning versed.
Invocation thus we offer, and—lest *leaf* impression seem
Colder, greener, darker, farther from bright Heaven's quickening beam—
Kneeling, beg thee breathe the fragrance of the gracious *flower*, first.

PREFACE

FINITUM EST
FINITI SUMUS
FINITI ERITIS


SHEPARDSON DEER PRESERVES
HUNTING FORBIDDEN
TRESPASSERS FULLY PERSECUTED

When Cupid, full of hope and glee
  At thought of conquests he would make,
Espied the sign " No hunting here ! "
  He wept as if his heart would break.

But soon he dried his foolish tears,
  A roguish thought came to his mind,
He sped an arrow to its mark,
  " I cannot read, for ' Love is blind.' "

Part I. Shepardson College.

(Published with the approval of the Faculty.)

EDITORS.

CLARA A. DAVIES, Editor-in-Chief.

LUELLA T. DYE, Business Manager.

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HARRIET L. BARCHET, FRANCES ADKINS.

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Vocal Culture, Piano and Harmony.

† ALICE B. TURNER,
Vocal Culture.

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China Painting.

Physical Culture.

HENRY STANISLAUS SAUERBREY,
Director of Physical Culture.

Elocution.

EDWARD F. WECKEL,
Instructor in Elocution.

* In Europe on leave of absence.
† To March, 1899.

Terry
Columbus, O.

Senior Class.

White and Green.

Class Officers:

LUELLA TERESSA DYE . . . . , . . *President*
CLARA ANNE DAVIES . . . . . *Vice President*
FRANCES ADKINS . . . . . *Secretary and Historian*
JANE WIDNEY BROTHERTON . . . . . *Treasurer*

Class Members.

ADKINS, FRANCES . . . . . Granville, O.
"Study to be Quiet."

ALLEN, CARRIE BURNSIDE . . . . . Newark, O.
"Humph! She is too pretentious,
Her mien is too haughty."

BARCHET, HARRIET LUCY . . . . . Kinwah, China.
"If she won't, she wont and there's an end on't."

BROTHERTON, JANE WIDNEY . . . . . Delphos, O.
"I am resolved to look young till forty."

BRUMBACK, GRACE DE MARY . . . . Mt. Vernon, Mo.
"They shall work for an age at a sitting, and
never be tired at all."

DAVIES, CLARA ANNE . . . . . Newark, O.
"Confidence is a plant of slow growth."

DOWNEY, MARY ELIZABETH . . . . Belle Valley, O.
"Good folks are scarce.—Tak' care o' me."

DYE, LUELLA TERESSA . . . . Raven Rock, W. Va.
"Why should I blush to own I love."

SWING, ALICE ROSANNAH . . . . . Granville, O.
"Birds can fly, why can't I?"

Lecture XIII.

(*With Apology to Psychology Note Book.*)

The Senior Girl.

SEC. I. DEFINITIONS.

I. Difficulty. A logical definition is almost impossible, because it is difficult to determine the proximate genus and specific difference.

II. Importance. Necessary for appreciation.

III. General Definition. The Senior Girl is an erudite (spec. dif.) scholar (prox. gen.)

IV. Specific Definitions.

1. The Senior Girl is that peculiar modification of the species which tends toward the elevation of society.
2. A being cognizant of her own importance.
3. The theater of the most important mental phenomena.
4. The consummate flower of four years' growth.
5. A being suffused with the awareness of herself and a voluminous feeling of space occupancy.

V. Inferences from these Definitions.

1. She is not knowledge. She is merely a receptacle for knowledge.
2. She is not emotion.
3. She is not sentiment.
4. She is essentially and always a psychic affair.

SEC. II. CHARACTERISTICS.

I. Physiological.

1. In general, nervous system much impaired.
2. Brain. Neural pathways numerous and deep.
3. Heart. As the excitations increase, the commotions decrease in a direct ratio.

II. Mental.

1. Incapability of (receiving) prolonged attention.
2. Omniscience in the realm of reality.
3. Nescience in the realm of contingency.

III. Moral.

1. Subjection to the Higher Powers.
2. Obedience to the categorical, ethical imperative.
3. Guided by the "Ultimate Rule of Right."

SEC. III. DUTIES.

I. Chaperoning.
II. Serving on "Social Committee."
III. Duty of Precept.
IV. Duty of Example.
V. Duty of Work.

SEC. IV. RIGHTS.

I. Senior Table.
II. Senior Parlor.
III. Senior Hospital.
IV. Personal Liberty.
V. Right to Maintain Rights.

'00.

Have you ever seen our Juniors ?
Have you ever heard them speak ?
You can sometimes hear their murmurs,
But they're very, very weak.

A Brief Survey of the Object of the Sophomore Class and of the Several Branches.

1. *The Sophomore Class* is a general term applied to several branches of Shepardson College, who have for their object the investigation of the properties and relations of knowledge—comprehending quality, and mankind as the result of co-education,—and of form (social form).

2. *The Several Branches* of the Sophomore Class are Louella Arnett, Alma Blaisdell, Myrtle Gibson, Frances Merriman, Mary Osbun, Anna Patt, Margery Hay and Grace Wolfe.

(1). Louella Arnett treats of the advantages of a boarding club.

(2). Alma Blaisdell treats of popularity.

(3). Myrtle Gibson treats of the disadvantages of a boarding club.

(4). Frances Merriman treats of the isolated sphere of the book worm.

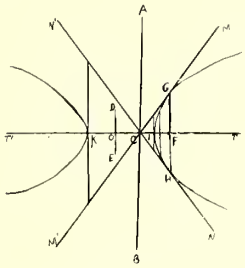
(5). Mary Osbun treats of the duty of providing a home for the homeless.

(6). Anna Patt treats of architecture, especially Castles.

(7). Margery Hay treats of value (Worth) which, depending upon demand and supply, becomes Moore or less.

(8). Grace Wolfe treats of the study of mankind—which is A Man.

[See Olney's General Geometry, Introduction, Page 1.]



Let A B = the directrix = niemand.
" F = " focal point = 60 per cent.
" F I & F K = the focal distances = ? (See Grade Books.)
" G F = the differences of the class.
" F C = " homogeneity of the class.
G F > F C ∴ the class is a hyperbola.
[See Olney's General Geometry, page 32.]

The branches P I and P′I of the hyperbola will never meet.

The branches of the Sophomore Class have never met in an organization, and are ever diverging more and more.

Query.—Will the branches meet in June, 1901?

Mother Goose Rhymes.

[Dedicated to the Freshmen.]

Trigonometry is vexation,
Geology's as bad,
The Rule of Sturm's perplexes me,
And Latin drives me mad.

The girl in the Sem, who uses a pen,
Writes—scribble, scribble, scribble.
To the man on the hill, what comes from the quill
Is riddle, riddle, riddle.

There was a little girl, as I've heard tell,
Who came to Shepardson to be a great belle.
She came to Shepardson and the first, first day
She began to cry, and cried all day.

Will you come into my parlor,
Said the Freshie to the guy.
For I'm the cunningest little maiden
That ever you did spy.

Scream, scream all, Piggy's in King Hall!
Who put it in? Who'll 'fess his sin?
Who pulled it out? Easily found out.
What a naughty Prep was he
To steal the piggy wee—
Who never did any harm
But ate the corn in the farmer's barn.

How many days has a student to play?
Saturday, Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

Bread pudding hot,
Bread pudding cold,
Bread pudding in the pot,
Nine days old.

Some like bread hot,
Some like it cold,
Some like it not at all
Nine days old.

The north wind doth blow,
And we shall have snow,
And what will poor Freshies do then?
They will rush to the ice,
For variety's spice—
But they can never skate alone,
Poor things!

Dingley, diddledy, my Freshman maid,
She went walking, I am afraid,
Once on the railroad, once in the lane,
With nice little boys but never the same.

My Professor and I fell out—
I'll tell you what 'twas all about—
I had knowledge and he had none,
And that's the way the noise begun.

Saturday morning shall be my whole care
To powder my face and curl my hair,
On Saturday afternoon my love will come in,
And we two shall chatter till the tea-bell rings.

Y. W. C. A.

Be ready to work,
And never dare shirk.
With great pleasure give,
As long as you live.

When called on to lead,
Please answer "Agreed."
Be pleasant in all,
Whatever the call.

Officers '98-'99.

President,	Mary E. Downey.
Vice-President,	Lena M. Boughton.
Rec. Secretary,	Margaret Hay.
Cor. Secretary,	Grace D. Brumback.
Treasurer,	Mary R. Ellison.

Committees.

Devotional.

Luella T. Dye,

Margaret Hay,
Gertrude Rupel,
Mary I. Mead,
Elizabeth Mears.

Missionary.

Harriet Barchet,
Grace D. Brumback,
Louella Arnett,
Mary Drake.

Membership.

Mary A. Stevens,

Laura B. Moore,
Netta Philips,
Laura Boughton,
Ruth Drake,
Anna Henderson,
Marian Fanning,

Finance.

Mary R. Ellison,

Susan M. Moore,
Etta O. Lohr,
Eva V. Johnson,
Frances Merriman

Social.

Virginia Glidden,

Mrs. R. D. Whissen,
Letta M. Hutson,
Grace Wolfe,
Louise Carver.

Bible Study.

Alma L. Blaisdell,

Mary Castle,
Laura Boughton,
Etta O. Lohr,
Louella Arnett.

Music.

Letta M. Hutson,

Susan M. Moore,
Daisy Beckett.

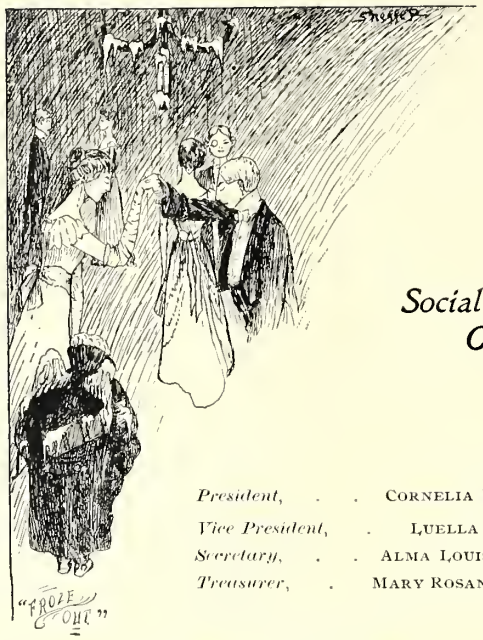
Publication.

Cornelia M. Davis.
Seniors of '98.

Nominating,

Grace D. Brumback,

Mrs. R. D. Whissen,
Mary A. Stevens,
Susan M. Moore,
Cornelia M. Davis,
Laura B. Moore,
Harriet Barchet,
Laura Boughton,
Mary I. Mead,
Luella T. Dye.



Social Culture Club.

President, . . CORNELIA MEADE DAVIS.
Vice President, . LUELLA TERESSA DYE.
Secretary, . . ALMA LOUISE BLAISDELL.
Treasurer, . MARY ROSANNAH ELLISON.

Program Committee.

CORNELIA MEADE DAVIS, MARY ARNOLD STEVENS,
MARY JOSEPHINE DRAKE, LAURA MAY BOUGHTON,
LUELLA TERESSA DYE.

Motto:—'Not what I am, but what I would be comforts me.'

Purpose:—To train its members to shine at church socials and general receptions.

Advertising Agents:—The finished products which are turned out from the club.

Shepardson College Dramatics.

(Under the Auspices of the Faculty.)

Mr. Bob. - - - A Comedy in Two Acts.

Recital Hall
Saturday, February 25, 1899.

Cast.

PHILIP ROYSON	VIRGINIA GLIDDEN.
ROBERT BROWN . . .	LETTA M. HUTSON.
JENKINS	EFFIE MALLORY.
REBECCA LUKE	HARRIET BARCHET.
KATHERINE ROGERS	STELLA M. CASE.
MARION BRYANT	MARY A. STEVENS.
PATIE	SARAH E. DRAKE.

Euterpean Society.

Colors, White and Gold. *Flower, Daisy.*

Song.

TUNE, "There's Music in the Air.

The daisies' hearts are gold,
Fair their robes in silver white,
All gaily they unfold
Glorious petals to the light,
Sweetest flower-souls we stand
Tried and true and brave and bright,
We, Euterpe's chosen band,
Exalt the gold and white.

CHORUS.

Euterpe, Euterpe, we are true,
Rippety, yip, ki, zip, ki, zoo,
Yip, sidy, yi, ki, rip, rah, ree,
Euterpe, of S. C. !

The meadow seems aglow,
With Euterpe's fairest flowers,
The breeze sighs to and fro,
O'er the drowsy, dreamy hours ;
Lo ! the Goddess comes, awake !
Greet Euterpe, Muse most fair,
Shout till all the echoes wake,
Let gladness fill the air !

Society Roll.

Catharine Akins
Carrie Allen
Luella Arnett
Frances Adkins
Jane Brotherton
Grace Brumback
Harriet Barchet
Laura Boughton
Edith Bell
Della Butler
Helen Baldwin
Blanche Beattie
Fay Bennett
Stella Case
Bess Colwell
Anna Coleman
Grace Cunard
Amy Cross
Annie Cross
May Cross
Minnie Cross
Clara Davies
Luella Dye
Frances Dye
Ruth Drake
Anna Patt
May Purinton
Martha Roberts
Maude Reynolds
Grace Stenger
Edna Stranathan
Jeanette Evans
Mary Ehrenhart
Virginia Glidden
Myra Gould
Myrtle Gibson
Mrs. Gardner
Mabel Grandstaff
Ray Gilpatrick
Anna Henderson
May Hutson
Grace Harford
Margaret Hay
Caroline Halderman
Nora Hempy
Mabel Hayes
Jessie King
Estelle King
Annie Lincoln
Lillian Megginson
Effie Mallory
Syrena Montgomery
Sadie Murphy
Grace McKibben
Irene McKibben
Jo Nichol
Alice Living
Ella Living
Margaret Tuttle
Mary Tuttle
Grace Wolfe
Grace Wells

THE TERRY ENG. CO.
COLUMBUS, O.

Philomathean Society.

Color, Lavender. *Flower, Heliotrope.*

Song.

AIR—"Maryland, My Maryland.

A breath of fragrance on the air,
A bit of bloom amid the grass,
A golden sunlight everywhere,
A singing heart in all who pass—
The little flower that "toward the light"
Turns, till itself grows sweet and bright,
Distils its grace, imparts its hope,
The heliotrope, the heliotrope.

We wear thy flower, we sing thy praise,
O ! blossom dear to Philo's heart ;
And like thee turn our steadfast gaze
Still "toward the light" when Philos part;
Thou little flower that "toward the light"
Turns, till itself grows sweet and bright,
We sing thy sweetness and thy hope,
Our heliotrope, dear heliotrope.

YELL—Phi-lo, phi-lo, philo-lo ! Go it phi, go it, phi ! Go it Phi-lo !

Society Roll.

Fern Adams
Alma Blaisdell
Blanche Baker
Florence Beckel
Daisy Becket
Etta Crilly
Lula Dunlap
Mary Downey
Sarah Drake
Mary Drake
Mary Ellison
Mary Ferguson
Marion Fanning
Josie Griffith
Ada Johnston
Etta Lohr
Laura Moore
Dora Moore
Ruth McKibben
Jean McIntosh
Maude McNeil
Mary Mead
Pearle Mead
May Merrick
Besse Mears
Iris Miller
Fannie Merriman
Daise Merriman
Netta Philips
Gertrude Rupel
Ruth Sharer
Iza Skinner
Anna Williams
Helen Williams

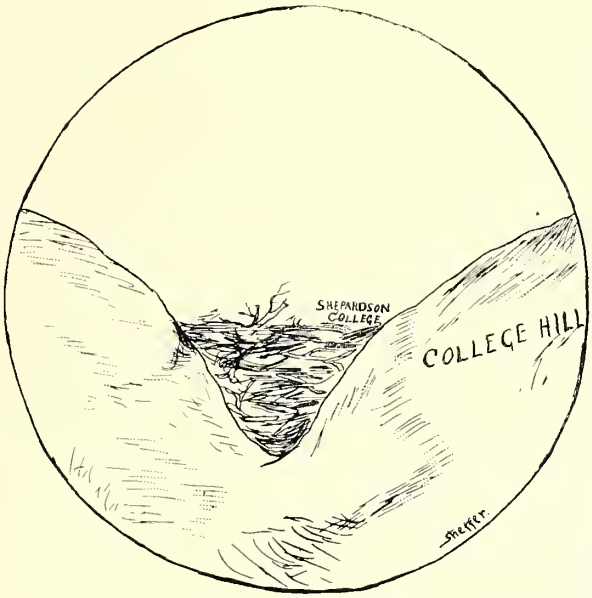
THE TERRY
COLUMBUS O

The Evolution of Shepardson College.

Notes from a lecture with stereopticon views before the Scientific Association date unknown. Much valuable information has been omitted from a failure to understand technical terms.

We shall trace the intrinsic and extrinsic forces which have been at work in the evolution of Shepardson College from Glacial to Recent times.

Ancient records authentic, but require the interpretation of an expert. (See 'Granville, An Ancient River Valley', Vol. X, Prof. W. G. Tight.) Original river-bed narrow and deep. Whole region subsequently glaciated. Valley filled with glacial drift. Final effect—to render College Hill more easy of access. (Diagrammatic section, slide I.)



Records immediately succeeding not authentic. A few geological years afterward, Baptists finding obstacles in the way of ice removed, erected a frame structure on the present site of Burton Hall and opened a school for girls. Very primitive. This is shown both from the name, Granville Female Seminary, and from the fact that the girls used the hedge fence in front of the building as a post-office.

Later the school passed into the hands of the Episcopalians. This may be regarded as a lost interval for the Baptists.

In the fall of 1859 occurred a period of rapid evolution. A girls' school was instituted in the basement of the Baptist Church under the charge of the pastor, Dr. N. S. Burton. This

was not a case of spontaneous generation, but was the natural result of the constantly increasing pressure of Ohio Baptists who were eager that their daughters, as well as their sons, should enjoy the salubrious air of Granville. The new school was called the Young Ladies' Institute and was the immediate ancestor of Shepardson College. As there were now three schools for girls in Granville, Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Baptist, it was a difficult matter to keep the girls from making faces at each other.

The Young Ladies' Institute had occupied the basement of the church for a period of two years when it was generally agreed that it ought to be established on a higher plane. Accordingly Dr. Marsena Stone purchased the property of Granville Female Seminary from the Episcopalians, transferred the school to that site and became the principal. He added a story to the main building. Thus the Young Ladies' Institute began to rise. During the Great Stone Age the custom of promenading in company with a teacher was in vogue. Slide II.

In the fall of 1868 the school was transferred to Dr. D. Shepardson. He traveled over the state pleading so eloquently for the higher education of women that parents began to fear for their eternal happiness if they did not have their daughters educated. That these needed to be educated is shown from their semibarbarous treatment of Saturday evening callers. They did not have proper respect for Seniors. Many a Senior's high silk hat fell a prey to the string stretched across the path. Slide III.

There was a fine orchard on the grounds. The girls at this stage of evolution were herbivorous. Dr. Shepardson added another story to the Old Brown Sem. Thus the Young Ladies' Institute continued to rise.

In 1886 another period of rapid evolution began. The Young Ladies' Institute had reached the highest state of development possible. It seemed best to advance in another direction. Accordingly the grounds and the courses broadened. The grounds were given by Dr. Shepardson and the name of the school changed to Shepardson College. The Old Brown Sem. was torn down and Burton Hall was erected. Many of the flora vanished before the march of progress. The traces of the orchard which remain do not follow the principle of the survival of the fittest. This process of evolution is still going on. The number of buildings has increased. The Conservatory of Music possesses a branch in Columbus.

In conclusion, let us note a few of the morphological characters which have been evolved. (It may be remarked, in passing that prunes and apple sauce remain.) The Senior high hat, owing to the unfriendliness of environment has yielded to the mortar-board; gravel walks to numerous and beautiful boardwalks; rag carpets to polished floors; the candle and oil-lamp to the brilliant electric light. That no tricks may be played upon callers, but that everything may be done in broad daylight, the Saturday evening calls have given place to Saturday afternoon receptions.

Here the speaker's voice was drowned in shouts of applause and the Shepardson yell,

Wah, hoo, wah, wah, hoo, wah!
Viva la Shephardson, ra, ra, ra!

Before the Dawn.

"Night hovers o'er the earth with cloudy wing,
Still lingering, reluctant to depart.
While faintly, sweetly stirs earth's sleeping heart,
With waking life's first gentle whispering
The dreaming day half lifts her drowsy eye
Awakened by the cock's unerring crow:
The first wee songster twitters sweet and low;
The first gray light o'erspreads the eastern sky
Then quickly other birds awake and sing,
Mate answers mate in song from tree to tree;
The chorus swells in music wild and sweet;
While to the fields the morning breezes bring
A fresh and fragrant message from the sea,
And earth and sky the joyous news repeat."

M. L. P.

Dozing.

"Oh, that sweet delicious moment just before we fall asleep,
When we know that faithful reason fails its constant watch to keep,
When our thoughts go slipping from us, far away from our control,
When the reign of dreamy fancy holds dominion o'er the soul.

Great white ships go sailing past us on a foam-flecked sea of blue;
Fairy sunbeams dance in meadows shimmering with morning dew;
Forms familiar flit before us in grotesque, fantastic shapes,
While the mystic light of dreamland all the world in dimness drapes.

Life's a hazy, dreamy something too unreal to be defined;
Heaven and earth are sweetly blended, joy and sorrow intertwined,
Pain and parting are forgotten, toil and trouble fade away,
And we feel the bliss of being, nor remember we are clay.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Oh, that through Life's weary hours we could all the calmness keep
Of that sweet delicious moment just before we fall asleep.

M. L. P.

Cracks.

After the Oratorical Contest.

B-tt-- D. "Say! did them boys know what they was goin' to say, before they spoke?"

Notice, as put on a Burton Hall door.

"Cramming for Ethics exam.
Do NOT disturb."

Notice, as taken down.

"Cramming for Ethics exam.
Do NOT disturb.

Ram it in, cram it in,
Children's heads are hollow!

For encouragement read,
"The Survival of the Fittest."

Freshman "Why! see that red flag with a "D" on it! There must be diptheria there!"

Miss J-hns-n. "Mrs. M-tch-ll, wasn't there something in that punch?"

Mrs. M-tch-ll. "Certainly, I usually put something in it." (After heated discussion.)

Miss J-hns-n. "I want you to distinctly understand that hereafter the punch used in Shepardson is to contain nothing but lemonade!"

Veni nach der Burton Thür,
Je frappe, je frappe, je frappe.
Θ ί π ο λ λ ο ί sind entre hier
Je frappe, je frappe, je frappe.

Vide ça ein helles Licht,
Je frappe, je frappe, je frappe,
Voces manquès τ η ο ε ν nicht,
Je frappe, je frappe, je frappe.

Vici, nein, die Thür unopt,
Je frappe je frappe, je frappe
ἐ ζ ε ί α ὶ π ω tristement post,
Je frappe, je frappe, je frappe.

*CRACKS. (Continued.)**

A broom, a mop, a feather-duster, a glimpse of calico, a flurry, a pant, a gasp, two doors left open.—Katie.

Mrs. W. "Carrie, is it possible that your light is still burning? It is half-past ten, you must retire at once."
Carrie. "Why, Mrs. W., I can't, I'm writing poetry."

Jess K. "Who steals my 'Perce' steals trash."

Query.—Is Mr. C. spoiled by popularity?
Hobson reception held at 10.30 P. M. February 16th, by C. A., M. D., and G. B., in Burton Hall, for the champion. The orator of the evening failed to Hobsonize. Q. E. D.?

* * * * *

Mary D. What is a Hobson reception?
All. Why, Mary! Don't you know?
Mary. No, I have heard of Hobson's choice, but that's all.

From Prof. W,'s notes.
Goldsmith was his own worst enemy. He was never married.
Wicked Lord Byron amused himself watching tame crickets. Oh! he was a very wicked man!

Nov. 18 Phi Gamma Delta Reception.
Mr. H-tch (to maiden in King Hall). Miss ———, well, I've forgotten her name; will you take my card up to her, please.

Adytum Meeting. Miss D-e. "It is so hard to have our department separate from the boys" Our lives are so interwoven with theirs.

* The Faculty refuse to be responsible where the above mentioned results of Local Hits have eventuated in BREAKS.

*A Stone Thrown Over the Fence.

H. W. A.... "Never any marvelous story
But himself could tell a stranger."
J. A. C..... "List to the thunder of his voice."
"Much may be said on both sides."
W. A. C.... "So wise, so young they say do ne'er live long."
O. C. C..... "A howling success."
D. D. D..... "Steam ahead, and clean out the boiler."
E. H. D..... "Perfect in grammar and in rhetoric nice."
C. L. K..... "I'm my mamma's little, baby boy."
G. E. K.... "A sweet little cherub."
R. D. L..... "He is the very pineapple of politeness."
W. C. M.... "Not lost, but left behind."
M. N. McC.. "It is not good that man should be alone."
"Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing."
C. A. McF.. "While there is life, there is hope."
C. G. M.... "His reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff."
I. C. P..... "He bids fair to grow wise."
C. N. P..... "I am very fond of the company of ladies."
T. B. P..... "Give your thoughts less tongue,
Bashfulness is an ornament to the young."
E. E. P..... "All I ask is to be let alone."
H. S. S..... "It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors."
S. W. S..... "Smile on."
F. W. S..... "Even a single hair casts a shadow."
H. W. T.... "Sing again with your dear voice revealing a tone of some world far away from ours."
H. S. W.... "Time ripens all things. No man is born wise."
A. R. Z..... "I feel the stirrings in me of great things,
My unpremeditated verse."

* It is unnecessary to call attention to the proverbial feminine aim.

An Ethical Comedetta.

In Three Acts.

Cast of Characters.

THE PROFESSOR and the MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

Act I.

Scene I. Doane Academy, second floor, Senior Lecture Room; Jan.———, ———, 10:00 A. M. Subject under discussion, ETHICAL DUTIES OF MARRIAGE. Young gentlemen unusually alert.

Professor on platform. Young gentlemen seated on east side of room, with the exception of Messrs. Painter and Amos who, for reasons best known to the Professor, occupy seats in the midst of Shepardson Contingency on the west side.

Dr. P.—We will omit the "quiz" for this morning as the subject to be taken up to-day is of the highest importance, and demands the entire recitation hour. Prof. proceeds, (reading).

Lecture VII. Family Duties.

Section I. Family. * * * * * * * *

Section II. Duties of Marriage.

I. * * * *

II. * * * * *

III. * * * *

IV. * * * * *

V. * * * *

(The next § is of *particular* importance.)

VI. *Universality of the Marriage Relation.*

Is it the duty of everyone to marry? Should one marry as a duty? In general it is the duty of everyone to marry unless there is some special reason to the contrary.

(*Statement of reasons to the contrary by the Professor.*)

Now young ladies (apologetically and sympathetically) I hope you have not been made to feel uncomfortable by what I have just said. (*Bell sounds. Class retires,—young ladies with becoming blushes and young gentlemen duly impressed with their tremendous responsibility.*)

Scene II. Shepardson College Dining Hall, same day, 12:30. Conversation noticeably feeble (doubtless due to the depressing influence of the weather), except at Senior table where the points of the morning lecture are being vigorously discussed.

(N. B.—Anyone interested in the opinions expressed may secure same by application.)

Act II.

Scene 1. Senior Parlor, Burton Hall, Feb. 13, 9:30, just before final Ethics "Exam." Profusion of lecture notes. Evidences of "cramming."

Babel of Tongues.— Outline— altro— egoistic— hedonistic— utilitarian— lecture—"I'll forget"—"don't worry"—"what *are* the errors of conscience" etc.,—ad infinitum.

C. A. (suddenly silencing the hubbub).

I say, girls, here's a scheme for the "optional question." Everybody promise to write on "Universality of Marriage." What do you say?

Chorus.—Agreed!

Capital!

Couldn't be better!

That's how we'll have our revenge!

M. E. D.—Do you really think that would be right, girls?

C. A.—And when you come to *reasons to the contrary*, let's all put down as the first, LACK OF A CHANCE. What do you say?

G. De M. B.—Now don't let one girl dare forget!

Scene II. Senior Lecture Room. 10:00 A. M. Examination begins. Flutter of papers. Stern determination on faces of all. Questions on board as follows :

1. Analyze Lecture III. Part 1.
2. Name the duties of a trustee.
3. Discuss the Death Penalty.
4. When is Delation ethical ?
5. Quote Nicole on " Peace among Men."
6. Give an outline of " Moral Medicine."

(*Any one question optional*).

Students write busily for an hour (more or less). Young ladies, diligent as usual, especially G. De M. B. who hurries to finish the six questions and have plenty of time for the " optional " seventh (as she supposes.) Examination over, students depart, one by one. Young ladies arrive in their respective halls, wondering what keeps G. DeM. until 11:30.

Act III.

Scene I. Dining Hall. Senior Table. Seniors mostly late, due to the mental strain of the morning. Dinner is served.

L. M. H.—Pretty fair examination, don't you think, girls ?

J. W. B.—Ye-s, but it was pretty long.

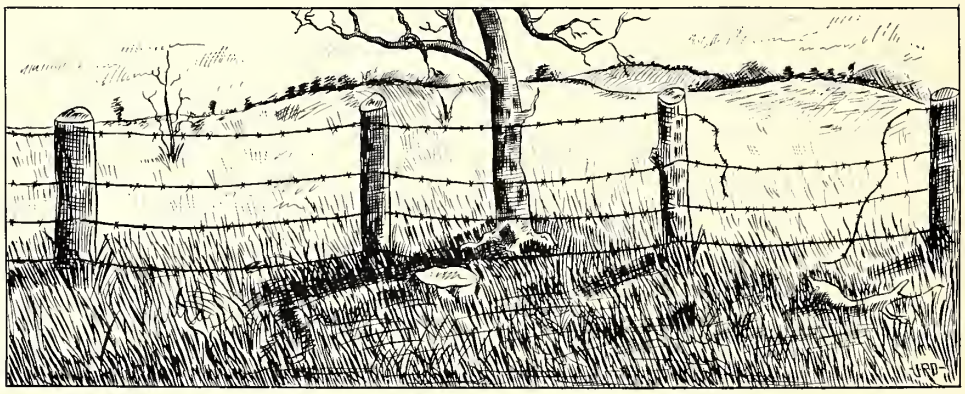
L. T. D.—Too bad we got left on our little scheme.

M. E. D.—Why, what's the matter with Grace ?

G. De M. B.—(Dejectedly). I'm in no mood to be teased. Just Let me alone.

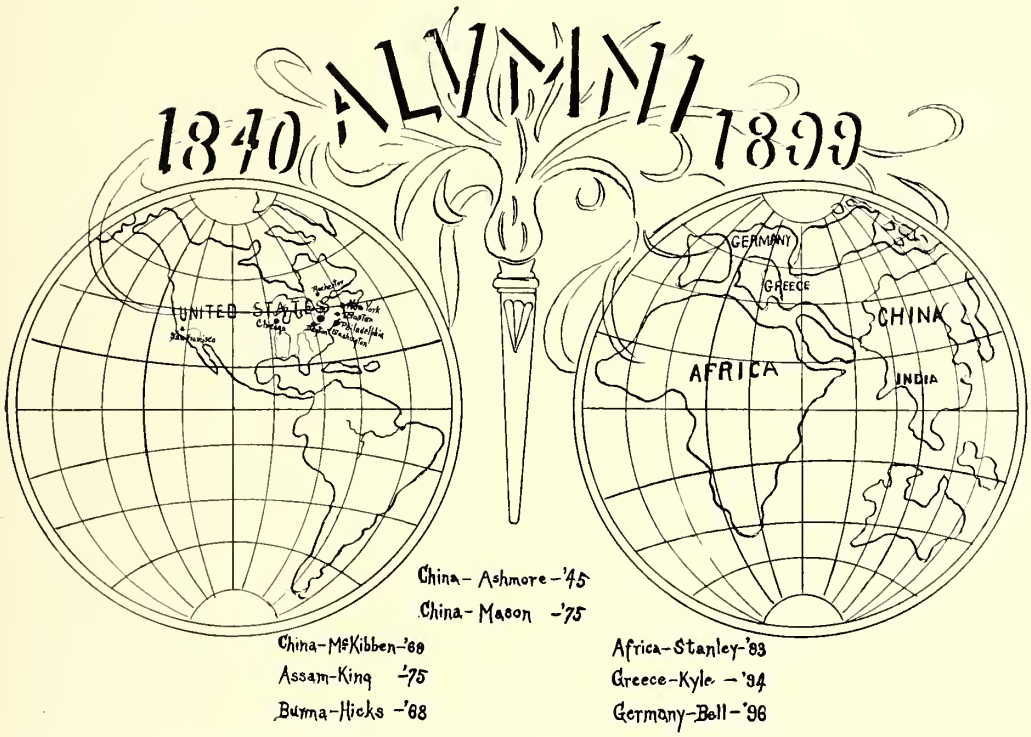
C. A.—Say, Grace, did you really answer as a seventh what we had agreed upon ? (All eyes on Grace on whose face the answer is too plainly written. G. De M. B. the embodiment of perfect silence.) Seniors anxious not to add to their classmate's mortification depart in haste to L. T. D.'s room to laugh and laugh, wishing they might witness the President's surprise when he marks the papers.

And they are laughing still.


JRD

Part II. Section I.

DENISON UNIVERSITY.



Alumni Association.

Officers for 1898-99.

President,	T. W. Powell, '63.
Vice President,	Bunyan Spencer, '78.
Secretary,	W. H. Johnson, '85.
Treasurer,	L. E. Akins, '78

Executive Committee.

W. A. Chamberlin, '90.

G. E. Leonard, '52.

C. B. White, '93.

Greetings from Alumni.

Ancient fellows used to shirk
Daily grinds as too hard work ;
Yet these moderns love work so
They absorb all tutors know,
Until they learn to write a book,
Much as this is made to look !

C. H. Carey, '81.

Editor of Adytum :

In thinking over the achievements of Denison Alumni during the past few years, I have been particularly pleased with the showing made by those who have adopted teaching as a profession, and who have fitted themselves for the work by special study in American and foreign universities. Beginning with the class of 1879 over a dozen Denison Graduates have won the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by such special study, and half as many more have nearly completed the needed work for the same honor. The degree is a secondary matter ; what is a matter for congratulation is, that there has been the desire for advanced study, and that in every case the good name of Denison has been kept above reproach. My highest wish for my Alma Mater is, that she may continue to be honored by her sons, who may be called to service in other institutions for higher education.

Francis W. Shepardson, '82.

The University of Chicago, February 24, 1899.

Long absence from Granville, and a still longer absence from college, make a greeting from me to the Adytum emphatically a long distance message, if not a voice from the dead. Of those who were my instructors Professor Gilpatrick alone remains in the Faculty to-day. Of the present buildings more than half have been built since I left college. I should need a guide about the campus if I should come to Granville now. But I rejoice in all the prosperity of the college, and especially in the maintenance of the high ideals of scholarship and character which have always characterized Denison. There are other colleges that have more students. There are few who give a more thorough and genuine education.

Sincerely yours,

The University of Chicago. Ernest D. Burton, '76.

To Alma Mater, Greeting :

Granville looms large in all the backward look—and the forward look too, for through others, if not myself, I expect yet to have dealings with Denison. If any one got more than your humble servant out of that school on the hill, I want to know his name. When my father came early for a brief sojourn to the school (that was over on the other hill, beyond your lively little Tiber,) they gave him a straw tick and sent him to the rick to fill it. Self-help was the order of the day, i e., "help yourself." It was somewhat the same in the early seventies. There are the professors, the libraries, and the church and Sunday-school too, themselves educative agencies of a high and noble sort. "Go in and get what you can." And I did. What with vacation studies and "making up," I caught the Sophomore Class from the third year High School (Dayton) and graduated with '76. I have always been a bit proud of class and college, and thankful for all.

J. W. Weddell, '76.

From the other side of the earth I greet my fellow students ; from the pioneer mission field I greet my Baptist brethren of my native state of Ohio.

I am here in a Christian school of 500 members in the land where, less than a century ago, Judson found nobody but heathens. My pupils have darker skins than yours, and they wear turbans and loose flowing robes ; but when it comes to picking out the fallacy in a syllogism, or solving a problem, or stating a principle of Physics or Chemistry, some of you would have to look out for your laurels if you were competing with them. However well or ill they may do in the class-room there is an inspiration in teaching them, for they are to be the teachers and preachers and business men of Burma. I am helping to train the leaders who will shape the destinies of the native communities in this province for years to come.

Everybody travels in these days and perhaps some of you may be coming this way. When you strike Rangoon don't inquire for a hotel but seek out a bungalow called Shady Dell. You will see the name on the left hand gate post as you come up the lower Kemendine Road, and my name on the right. You will not see much of the house for it is buried in a great grove of mango trees and palms and plantains ; its name is well chosen. But when you find it you will see the doors hospitably open. If the magic word "Granville" is on the card you may be sure of a hearty welcome. Ten-fold more welcome will you be if you come to cast in your lot with us as a missionary to Burma. Mr. J. H. Randall, who was at Granville several years ago, is a member of our faculty, and Mr. W. J. Price, who was my fellow student more than thirty years ago, is one of our old and honored missionaries. Neither of these graduated at Granville, but both are natives of Ohio. Denison you see, is represented in this choicest of all the mission fields, but we should be glad of some recruits to our small delegation.

L. E. Hicks, '68.

Rangoon, Burma.

To The Alumni—Greeting :

My class of '45 had seven members, which was the largest class up to that date graduated. Four of these have finished their work on earth and gone to their reward. Only one of the remaining three is actively engaged in his chosen work.

God has spared my life to almost span this nineteenth century, and I praise his name for the great improvement and progress that I see in everything.

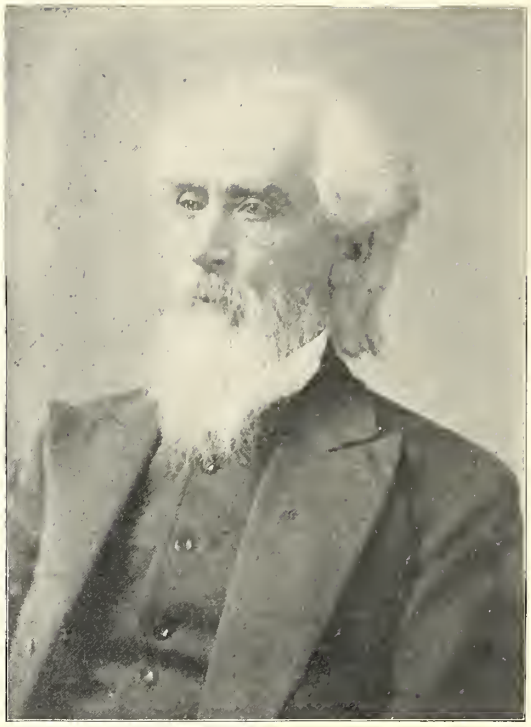
Though I am retired, yet my sympathy and interest have not in the least abated for religion and education. I greatly rejoice in the growth and prosperity of our University.

A certain doctor said to me some years ago, "you have chosen the wrong profession." Said I, "I did not choose my profession, but my profession chose me." I always feel happy and safe walking in the path that is made straight and plain before me. I have never concerned myself about results, but I am careful in regard to faithfulness. The commendation at the time of reckoning will not be "well done, good and successful servant," but, "well done, good and faithful servant." Sincerely yours,

J. W. Miller, '45.

Alma Mater ! Alma Mater !
Te te
Salutat Salutator,
Et potat hic potator,
Tibi ;
Resiliet vox, "Orator
Ibi."
J. S. T.,—'73.

The above are but a few of the many expressions of good will and encouragement received from the Alumni, to whose enthusiasm and suggestive words any success attained by this issue of the Adytum is largely due.



Allen Sabin Hutchins, A. M., the writer of the following "reminiscences," is one of two remaining graduates of the class of 1843, the oldest class having any representatives yet living. Being of these two the senior in age, Professor Hutchins owns the distinction of being the oldest living graduate. Mr. Hutchins was born in Spafford, N. Y., December 8, 1817 He entered the preparatory department of Granville College in 1837, from Adrian, Mich. Became a member of the Freshman class the next year, but by reason of sickness was not enabled to graduate until 1843. During his college course and subsequently for two years he taught in his Alma Mater. Since that date he has taught at various times in Adrian Michigan, in Norwalk, Ohio, and in Wayland Academy, at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, having been President of the latter institution for some years. He is now retired, living in Madison, Wis. In his own words,—"Like Campbell's last man, I fold my arms and look over a graveyard."

John Pratt, after his graduation at Brown, preached a short time in New Haven, Ct , when he was invited to make a beginning for a college at Granville, Ohio. His first recitation room was in the old Baptist meeting house, seated with slabs from the saw mill, and of the first class of three boys, one, Henry Richards is still living, a business man in Boston, Mass. and nearly ninety years old ; and another died not long since in Tacoma.

Pascal Carter of Massachusetts, a graduate of Middlebury, Vt., became Professor of Mathematics, a ready and thorough teacher, and George Cole, a graduate of Brown, was appointed Professor, but had charge of the Preparatory Department until February, 1838, and before long, became editor of the Cross and Journal. Quick, fiery, energetic, his sentences were emitted as short as pie-crust, but the boys liked his recitation room, for it was like a machine shop driven under a full head of steam.

In 1835–36, Lyman C. Draper did good work for the institution He wrote the constitution and got from the legislature the charter for the Calliopean Society. His taste led him to gather materials for the lives of Boone, Sevier, Robertson and other pioneers of Kentucky, Tennessee and other states. His history of the "Battle of King's Mountain" is valuable. In founding and building up at Madison, Wisconsin, what is perhaps the most valuable Historical Library in the Northwestern States, he has left a name very highly prized in Wisconsin.

During the first ten years, board and washing cost $1.12½ only, but many students boarded in clubs or built small log houses. I said to Jacob Bartholomew at the end of one year: "Bartholomew, how did you come out?" He replied, "Eighteen cents a week," and then added petulantly, "If I hadn't gone twice a week and bought one-half pint of milk of Mother Baker, it wouldn't have cost me so much." We were a band of brothers rejoicing that we had a chance to study under good teachers, who were told in the Valedictory of 1843, that a grateful sense of the good they had done us would abide with us, and Ferris and I are still living to testify to the truth of the statement. A high moral tone was kept up always; we didn't know the word "hazing." In the main, our prayer-meetings were well attended, and on the first Sunday evening of each month the chapel was well filled, for then selections from the Missionary Magazines of the different missionary societies were read. Among those listening to these missionary readings were William C. Vanmeter, who died at his work in Rome; William Ashmore, who is still in his large work, in Swatow in China, and John Kerr, who is superintendent of the various hospitals he has built in Canton. We called him "Little Kerr," for he was smaller than his brother William. He came into the first prayer meeting after the election in 1840. It had been wild excitement, and we had gone to the chapel simply because it was duty, when in the dull routine, "Little Kerr" who was sitting back by the chimney, rose and asked us to pray for him! We were amazed; we were not ready, but we had to work immediately, ready or not. In a little while seven or eight of as wild boys as were in college, broke down, and sobbing begged us to pray for them. And the next night the chapel was full and many more begging for the prayers of Christians, and the following night a similar scene. On Saturday morning we told the faculty that we had all we could do. Sent a carriage to town for the dear old Doctor (Going). He sat for an hour perhaps, looking on this exciting scene; and then the good man kneeled down and went away up yonder, along a Highway that he had traveled over for many years, and begged in tones wonderfully tender for a blessing from the King who sat at the head of that Highway to rest upon these young men. That body of students sat with bowed heads and hearts thoroughly subdued. The stillness of death for a few moments after the prayer prevailed in the room, and then Albert Baldwin struck up in his beautiful clear tenor voice,—"Go to dark Gethsemane," and that was too much. The student at my right side fell helpless to his seat before we got through the first verse, the one on my left hand held on till we were in the second verse, when he, too, gave it up, and went down. We staid in the room until 2 P. M., before we went to dinner.

This is a very slight sketch of one of the three religious awakenings we enjoyed in the college in the course of a few years. And have they all gone like the idle wind, leaving no trace behind? And what have the faith and hope and "strong crying with tears" in the old chapel to do with the present condition of Denison University? And did the missionary spirit aroused in the same room send Ashmore and Kerr to reap in the King's harvest fields on the other side of the globe? And did they contribute anything to similar work in other Christian schools? And did they help brother Miller and brother Chambers and brother Toliver of Kentucky, and others in their pulpit work? One of the boys, when he died a few years ago, had baptized over nine hundred converts in Illinois and Indiana.

GEORGE REED SAGE, of the Class of '49, was born at Erie, Pa., August 24, 1828, and died at his residence in Lebanon, Ohio, November, 19, 1898. His father, Rev. Orrin N. Sage, D. D., was a prominent minister of the Baptist Church, who removed to Ohio in 1835.

The subject of this sketch received much special training from his father, previous to entering College. He became an instructor at Granville on his graduation and at the same time began the study of the law.

In 1850 he graduated at the Cincinnati Law School, of whose Faculty he was for many years.

In June, 1852, we find him in Lexington, Kentucky, successful in conducting the litigation over the Baptist Theological Institute property, in Covington.

Admitted to the Ohio bar in November of that year, he becomes a partner with the late Rufus King, and the late ex-Gov. Charles Anderson.

In 1855 Mr. Sage removed to Lebanon, as the partner of his father-in-law, Gov. Thomas Corwin, the eminent statesman, diplomatist and advocate, where, for three successive terms he served as prosecuting attorney of Warren County.

On the death of Gov. Corwin, he returned to Cincinnati where, two years later, he formed a partnership with Thornton M. Hinkle, which continued until March, 1883, when he was appointed by President Arthur as United States District Judge for the Southern District of Ohio, he qualifying and entering upon his duties April 7.

Judge Sage continued to hold the judicial office until August 24, 1898, when, reaching the age of 70 years, he tendered his resignation to the President, although he continued to hold the office, until the appointment of his successor, in September.

A previous attack of heart disease, in the spring, from which he never recovered, resulted in his death eight and a half months later.

Judge Sage stood in the very front rank of his profession and a few weeks before his appointment to the Federal bench he was offered a position on the bench of the Supreme Court of Ohio, which he declined. His was a familiar figure in all our Courts and for thirty years he was connected with much of the important litigation in Southern Ohio.

As a lawyer he was conscientious, industrious, painstaking and thorough. The clients he gained he kept, for he made their cause his own and was ever faithful to their interests. As a judge he was careful and thorough in investigation, honest in judgment and fearless in deliverance. As a man he possessed the power of pleasing in an unusual degree, a power which many men of great prominence lack, or fail to exercise, fearing to compromise their dignity, or, putting too high an estimate on themselves or their positions which leads them to lose interest in the affairs of others. He had a ready and a hearty sympathy, a word of contagious kindness and a cordial greeting for all comers, his manner being such always as to dispel that icy reserve and awe which his high office was calculated to inspire, while his frank address won its way to every heart. His spiritual views were freely expressed and free from doubts, always witnessing a deep reverence and confident belief in the truth of revelation, as well as for its divine Original.

The many expressions of grief and sympathy which came during his illness and at his death formed an eloquent tribute to his high character as a man and a jurist. His memory will linger longest in the hearts of those who knew him best and the record of his work will prove a fitting and enduring monument.

Auld Lang Syne.

In the early days, for economic and hygienic, if not for moral reasons, manual labor was required of students. Thus a farm seemed necessary. On this farm one and one-half miles south-west of Granville, on the Columbus road, the first buildings were erected. Two were at the foot of the hill and near the road, one was a large frame, part of which remains as a farm house, on the old ground; and part of which was moved to Granville and rebuilt, where it now stands on the south-east corner of Elm and Cherry streets. In this building roomed the "Preps", presumably that they might be under the closer supervision of the President and "Marm Prex," whose rooms were in the same building. Here also lived the family which had charge of the Commissary Department, and here was the Dining Room for those students who did not board themselves or board in private families. Nearby stood a small two story building, in the second story of which was the Chapel. One room on the first floor was Prof. Carter's recitation room. In the other room, in the early fifties, Chapin had a shop for making and repairing buggies and wagons. Here he also made money while doing full time as a student.

On the hill stood the "New Building," afterwards taken down and rebuilt on the new location where it is now known as the "Gymnasium." Externally it is now so like the building that it used to be, that the students of Auld Lang Syne can easily, if their memories do not fail, point out the rooms of the "boys" of those days. In this building were the recitation rooms of Dr. Bailey and Prof. Pratt. Here were the Libraries of the Calliopean and Franklin Societies. The students' rooms were provided with "bunks" instead of bed-rooms and bedsteads. In the day time double doors concealed the mysteries of these shelves on which they slept at night. The stoves were a type *sui generis*. They were made of three cast iron pieces; one was the door, another the bottom and the hearth, and the third a box about one foot square at the end and about two feet long.

The building then faced, as it now does, to the south. Talbot's room was on the second floor, north side, and on the east side of the west hall. The room in the south-west corner of the third story, was occupied by two young men from Dayton, Washington and Halteman. They, as did several other students, boarded themselves. But these two had a real cook stove and a good kitchen and dining room outfit. That is the room in which a College President, two Superintendents of State Missions, and one of the most stately and dignified of the Baptist ministers of the century, all four Doctors of Divinity, had, in 1850, a most sumptuous Christmas dinner, cooked entirely by themselves. Thence, after near two hours of feasting, toasting, speeches and songs, they sallied forth for that great rabbit hunt. They were armed with an axe, a mattock and two clubs. To the north-west was a clearing with many old stumps and brush heaps. A light snow was on the ground which aided in following up the rabbits which were scared out of the brush piles. The axe and the mattock opened up the holes into which some would run if not knocked down by the clubs, or scared to death by the yelling. After an hour or more of jolly exercise the quartette returned to their rooms, each with a rabbit as a most acceptable addition to their usual diet.

Alas, only one of these "boys" remains to tell the story to the boys of to-day. One was cut down in his prime, but not until, as the honored President of Denison University, he had made a national reputation; the other two, after having grown gray in conspicuous and useful service for the Master. '52.

The College Cemetery.

There rest in this beautiful spot the mortal part of four of the earlier Presidents of Denison University,—Drs. Pratt, Going, Hall and Talbot—together with Professor John Stevens, several wives and children of different members of the Faculty and others connected with the College, and three students who died here in the early days when methods and routes of travel were less developed than now, and removal to their home cemeteries was too difficult and expensive to be practicable. The ground has received, in fact needs, but little artificial adornment; for the unaided hand of Nature adorns with rare propriety the wooded summits of Ohio hills. Render but the simple service of removing noxious weeds, and beauty in such a situation is inevitable.

The following lines are an attempt to give rhythmic expression to the effect of the restful beauty of the spot upon one bound to it by yet other and more sacred ties. The French rendering of the Roman sepulchral *Hic jacet* (pluralized, of course) will not confuse the reader as to the rhythm if he will remember to drop the silent consonants at the end of the verb. It was chosen because it has seemed to the writer, as he has seen it in actual use in one of America's most beautiful cemeteries, to breathe forth more of the true spirit of peaceful rest in death, after a life of care and toil, than any corresponding expression known to him in the English tongue.

ICI REPOSENT.

Ici reposent: the Spring-time violet
Loves here its gentle influence to shed:
The Myrtle, too, fit emblem of the dead,
Here weaves amid the grass its leafy net.

Ici reposent: the beech's emerald crown
Stirs softly o'er them in the Summer breeze;
Upon their resting place amid the trees
Slow cloud-banks drop their noiseless shadows down.

Ici reposent: in Autumn's lingering days
These trees their lustrous canopy unfold,
Of russet and of scarlet and of gold,
Soft-blended in October's dreamy haze:

And neath the mantle of the Winter snows,
Nature's chaste coverlet, *ici reposent*,

W. H. J.

Alumni Directory.

Presidents of Denison University.

The Baptist College for Ohio, from 1831 to 1845, was called "The Granville Literary and Theological Institution." After that it was plain "Granville College." Not until 1856, when the location was changed to the hill north of Granville, did it become "Denison University." This was in recognition of the deserving work of William S. Denison, of Adamsville, Ohio, in the interest of the endowment fund.

*John Pratt, D. D., 1831-7, Died in Granville, O., in 1882.
*Jonathan Going, D. D., 1837-44, Died in Granville, O., in 1844.
*Silas Bailey, D. D., LL. D., 1846-52, Died in Paris, France, in 1874.
*Jeremiah Hall, D. D., 1853-63, Died in Port Huron, Mich., in 1881.
*Samson Talbot, D. D., 1863-73, Died in Newton Centre, Mass., in 1873.
Elisha Benjamin Andrews, D. D., LL. D., 1875-9. Now Superintendent of the Chicago, Ill., Public Schools.
Alfred Owen, D. D., 1879-86. Now President of Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn.
Galusha Anderson, S. T. D., LL. D., 1887-9. Now Professor of Homiletics, University of Chicago.
Daniel Boardman Purinton, Ph. D., LL. D., 1890 ——.

Roll of Alumni.

(An asterisk preceding a name indicates "deceased." The literary society membership of the several alumni is indicated by the letters C (Calliopean) and F (Franklin) following the individual data.)

1840.

*Lewis French, A. B., Died in East Walnut Hills, O., date uncertain. C.
*Charles Platts, A. B., Died in Denmark, Iowa., in 1876. C.
*Henry Wallace, A. B., Died in Ceres, Cal., in 1889. C.

1841.

*William Baker, A. B., Died in Toledo, Ohio, in 1894. C.
*William Whiting Barker, A. B., Died in Tampa, Fla., in 1844. C.
*Bradley Camp, A. B., Died in Kenton, Ohio, in 1850.
*James M. Knox, A. B., Died in Cincinnati, O., 1849. C.

1842.

*Jacob Bartholomew, A. B., Died in Forbestown, Cal., in 1863. C.
*Horatio M. Avery, A. B., Died in Orange, N. J., in 1869.
*Elizur B. Cone, A. B., Died in Sacramento, Cal., in 1850. C.
*Hiram E. Ring, A. B., Died in Dover, Tenn., in 1858. C.

1843.

*Isaiah Booth, A. B., Died in California in 1870. C.
Ezra H. Ferris, A. B., Retired Physician, 405 W. Vine St., Champaign, Illinois. F.
Allen S. Hutchins, A. B., Retired Teacher, 316 S. Henry St., Madison, Wis. C.
*Thornton Ross, A. B., Died in Washington, Ia., in 1848. C.
*Myron N. Stearns, A. B., Died in Santa Clara, Cal., in 1868. C.

1844.

*Albert Baldwin, A. B., Died in Walworth, Wis., in 1885. C.
*Jonathan Berry, A. B., Died in Newport, Ky., in 1882. C.
*George Weaver, A. B., Died in Zanesville, O., date unknown. F.

1845

William Ashmore, A. B., Missionary, A. B. M. U., Swatow, China. F.

*Deceased.

*Timothy Baker, A. B., Died in Englewood, Ill., in 1892. F.
*John C. Dunlevy, A. B., Died in Chicago, Ill., in 1896. F.
Henry Jackson, A. B., Machinist, Casstown, O.
*William P. Kerr, A. B., Died in Granville, O., in 1882. F.
James W. Miller, A. B., Retired Minister, Granville, Ohio. C.
*James C. Murch, A. B., Died in New Concord, Ohio, in 1879. F.

1846.

*Franklin G. Avery, A. B., Died in Marquette, Mich., in 1858. F.
*Orlando L. Castle, A. B., Died in Upper Alton, Ill., in 1892. F.
John T. Newton, A. B., Lawyer, Nasby Bldg., Toledo, Ohio. F.
*Samuel J. Thompson, A. B., Died in Glendale, Ohio, in 1895. F.
*William S. Wheaton, A. B., Died in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 26, 1849. F.

1847.

William H. Cooper, A. B., Fayette, Pa. C.
George W. Fuller, A. B., Baptist Minister, Lake City, Minn. C.
*Henry D. Gurney, A. B., Died in St. Paul, Minn., in 1891. F.
*Daniel H. Mason, A. B., Died in Tuskegee, Ala., in 1881. F.
Emanuel H. Scarff, A. B., Grand Island, Neb. C.
*Thomas B. Van Horne, A. B., Died in Columbus, Ohio, in 1895. F.

1848.

*Caleb T. Emerson, A. B., Died in Moorehead, Minn., in 1881. F.
*Edward F. Gurney, A. B., Died in Austin, Minn., in 1862. F.
William C. Shepard, A. B., Baptist Minister, Granville, Ohio. C.

1849

William Aills, A. B., Physician, Steen's Creek, Miss. F.
*George L. Converse, A. B., Died in Columbus, Ohio, in 1897. F.
*William H. Corwin, A. B., Died in Lebanon, Ohio, in 1880. F.
*George R. Sage, A. B., Died in Lebanon, Ohio, Nov. 19, 1898. F.
*James E. Wyche, A. B., Died in Erie, Pa., in 1873. F.

1850.

John P. Agenbroad, A. B., Retired Minister, 2410 E. Third St., Dayton, Ohio. C.
*James Cooper, A. B., Died in Detroit, Mich., in 1886. F.
Edward M. Downer, A. B., Granville, Ohio. F.
*Abraham Snyder, A. B., Died in Wayne, Maine, in 1894. F.
*Jacob W. Stewart, A. B., Died in Davenport, Ia., in 1894. C.
*Benjamin H. Thomas, A. B., Died in Reidsburg, Pa., in 1887. C.

1851.

*Samuel P. Boardman, A. B., Died in Lincoln, Ill., in 1868. F.
Charles T. Chapin, A. B., Farmer, Granville, Ohio. C.
Lemuel R. Morse, A. B., Law and Insurance, Ft. Smith, Ark. F.
*Warren R. Sage, A. B., Died in Steubenville, Ohio, in 1863. F.
*Samson Talbot, A. B., Died in Newton Centre, Mass., in 1873. C.

1852.

Benj. Bedell, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Peru, Nebraska. C.
Jefferson Brumback, A. B., Lawyer, 1601 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. C.
*Zenas F. Freeman, A. B., Died in Danville, Ala., in 1872. C.
George E. Leonard, A. B., Corresponding Secretary, Ohio Baptist Convention, Granville, Ohio. C.
*Benj. Newell, A. B., Died in Greenville, Pa., in 1895. C.
*David C. McCloy, B. S., Died in Wabash, Ind., in 1867. C.
James M. Scarff, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Bethany, N. Y. C.
John Williams, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Akron, Ia. C.

1853.—No class graduated.

1854.

*William Doolittle, A. B., Died in Portland, Ind., in 1893. F.

1855.—No class graduated.

1856.

J. F. Everett, A. B., Farmer and Stock Breeder, Oskaloosa, Ia. C.
Francis M. Hall, A. B., Senior Canon of Trinity Cathedral, P. E., Cleveland, Ohio; 563 Prospect St. F.
*William G. Pratt, A. B., Died in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1884. C.

1857.

*Mordicai C. Hendren, A. B., Died in Ashtabula Co., Ohio, in 1888. C.
Addison Jones, A. B., Formerly Baptist Minister. Now in the insane asylum, Jacksonville, Ill. C.

1858

*John S. Anderson, A. B., Died at Arkansas Post in 1863. F.
James S. Bauserman, B. S., In charge of the Utah Missions of Disciple Church, Ogden, Utah. F.
*Isaiah Rider, A. B., Died in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1880. C.
*Henry C. Sinnett, A. B., Died in Granville, Ohio, in 1892. C.

1859.

Otis C. Briggs, B. S., Pattern Maker, now retired, 214 E. 13th St., Erie, Pa. F.
Isaac M. Clemens, A. B., Sup't. of Public Schools, 1694 Cedar avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. C.
Henry Fulton, A. B., Presbyterian Pastor, Nelsonville, Ohio. F.
*Henry E. Jones, A. B., Died in Portsmouth, Ohio, in 1876. F.
Alpheus S. Moore, B. S., Baptist Minister, Tropico, Cal. F.
Joseph H. Sedgwick, A. B., Baptist Minister, Cincinnati, O. F.
Alonzo L. Seward, A. B., Baptist Minister. Has not been located for some years.
*John B. Schaff, A. B., Died in Toledo, Ohio, in 1895. C.
David A. Thomas, B. S., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Newark, Ohio. C.
George G. Walker, B. S., Sugar Planter, Centreville, La. F.

1860.

Henry L. Carr, A. B., Broker, N. Y. City. Res., 558 Madison avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. F.
Andrew C. Hubbard, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Danbury, Conn. F.
John B. Jones, A. B., Lawyer, Newark Ohio. C.
John V. Switzer, B. S., Lumber and Coal Dealer, Fairbury, Neb. F.
Periander A. Taylor, B. S., Special Insurance Agent, Union City, Ind. F.
*John M. Wheaton, A. B., Died in Columbus, Ohio, in 1887. F.

1861.

*Oliver P. Conklin, A. B., Died in Walnut Hills, Ohio, in 1875. F.
Benjamin H. Dye, B. S., Lawyer, White Oaks, N. M. F.
William D. Gilbert, A. B., Furnace Agent, 606 W. Main St., Newark, Ohio. C.
Charles H. DeWolfe, A. B., Baptist Pastor, National City, Cal. C.
William T. Hendren, A. B., Presbyterian Pastor, Greenwood, Wis. F.
*William H. Ingraham, A. B., Died in Toledo, Ohio, in 1875. F.
Thomas H. B. Parke, B. S. Has not been located for some years.
James V. Pringle, A. B., U. P. Pastor, Red Oak, Ia. C.
Milton I. Southard, A. B., Lawyer, 155 Broadway, N. Y. City. F.
James M. Weir, A. B., M. E. Pastor, New Lexington, Ohio. F.

1862.

A. J. F. Behrends, A. B., Pastor Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. F.
*Charles W. Heidlebach, B. S., Died in Danville, Va., in 1866. F.
James Lisk, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Bordentown, N. J. F.
William A. Stevens, A. B., Professor in Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. F.

1863.

Edward W. Brown, A. B., Presbyterian Minister, Newark, Ohio. C.
Henry Brumback, A. B., Lawyer, Mt. Vernon, Mo. C.

Robert Collett, A. B., Farmer, Harveysburg, Warren Co., O. F.
Chas. W. Lafever, B. S., Dairy Farmer, Westerville, Ohio. C.
Thomas W. Powell, A. B., Baptist Minister, 515 Fifth avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. C.

1864

William A. Boynton, A. B., Franklin, Warren Co., Ohio. F.
Henry A. Brown, A. B., Retired Minister, engaged in literary work; Belle Plaine, Ia. C.
James M. Carver, A. B., Physician and Druggist, Winchester, Ind. C.
William M. Lisle, A. B., Baptist Minister, West Newton, Mass. C.
John S. McKee, A. B. Has not been located for some years.
*L. L. Wellman, A. B., Died in Brookfield, Mo., in 1894. F.
Allen Zollars, A. B., Lawyer, Ft. Wayne, Ind. F.

1865.

Zalmon C. Rush, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Albion, Neb. F.
Elias Stillwell, A. B., Minister and Rancher, Merdon, Cal. F.

1866.

Samuel D. Cosner, A. B., General Insurance Agent, Zanesville, O. F.
Judson Harmon, A. B., Lawyer, Cincinnati, Ohio. C.
*David E. Owen, A. B., Died in Newark, Ohio, in 1893. C.
Robert M. Stone, A. B., Physician, 3870 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb. F.

1867.

William H. H. Avery, A. B., Baptist Minister, St. Albans, Vermont. C.
Charles A. Butler, B. S., Franklin, Warren Co., Ohio. F.
John C. Eagle, A. B., Retired Teacher, engaged in special study, 30 Clover St., Dayton, Ohio. F.
John H. Gray, A. B., Manager Cincinnati Life Association, Cincinnati, Ohio. F.
Gershom M. Peters, A. B., Manufacturing and Banking, Cincinnati, Ohio. F.
Jonathan Rees, A. B., Lawyer, Newark, Ohio. F.

1868.

George H. Barker, B. S., Hardware Merchant, Girard, Kansas. C.
*James L. Cox, A. B., Died in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1869. F.
Thomas Ewart, A. B., Lawyer, Marietta, Ohio. C.
Lewis E. Hicks, A. B., Professor of Physics and Chemistry in the Baptist College, Rangoon, Burma. F.
Ogden P. Meeks, A. B., Baptist Minister, Clinton, N. C. F.
Eben J. Pearce, A. B., Farmer, Central Islip, Long Island, N. Y. F.
*Theron R. Peters, A. B., Died in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1894. F.

1869.

Frederick Clatworthy, A. B., Baptist Minister, Evanston, Ill. C.
Jacob R. Davies, A. B., Lawyer, Newark, Ohio. C.
*Henry A. Delano, A. B., Died in Chicago, in 1896. F.
Israel H. DeWolf, A. B., Salesman, P. Blakison Sons & Co., Sharon, Mass. C.
*Franklin A. Drew, A. B., Died in Granville, Ohio, in 1874. C.
William H. Stenger, A. B., Baptist Minister. In Granville, Ohio, for educational purposes. Engaged as florist. F.
*James B. Stone, A. B., Died in Lebanon, Ohio, in 1874. F.
John M. Swartz, B. S., Newark, Ohio. Judge of 5th Judicial Circuit of Ohio. C.
Seth C. Wilhelm, A. B., Secretary Building and Loan Association, 516 Third St., Marietta, Ohio.
Fernando C. Wright, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Richmond Centre, Ohio. F.

1870.

Charles L. Allen, A. B., Lawyer, Portland Block, Chicago, Ill. F.
George W. Corwin, A. B., Lawyer, Norwalk, Ohio. C.
Alexander L. Lockert, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Commerce, Mich. C.

Walter K. Patrick, A. B., Retired Merchant, Urbana, Ohio. C.
John J. Powell, A. B., Lawyer, Cedar Rapids, Ia. C.
*Henry A. Rogers, A. B., Died in Des Moines, Ia., in 1890. C.
Clarence M. Rupe, A. B., Pastor First Baptist Church, Lima, Ohio. C.
Orlando B. Scobey, A. B., Real Estate, Denver, Col. C.
Thos. J. Sheppard, A. B., Baptist Minister, Granville, O. F.
Henry A. Wise, A. B., Probate Judge, Canton, Ohio. C.

1871.

*William T. Burns, A. B., Died in Albany, Texas, in 1889. C.
Joseph N. Clouse, A. B., Attorney and Counsel in Patents, 3406 Washington avenue, St. Louis, Mo. F.
Edward E. Montgomery, B. S., Physician, 1818 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. F.
*Charles M. Parker, A. B., Died in Clermontville, Ohio, in 1878. C.
Miles N. Reed, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Oakland, Maine. C.
Charles J. Seaman, A. B., Shoe Merchant, "Seaman & Smith Co.," Cleveland, Ohio. C.
F. A. Slater, B. S., Civil Engineer, 70 Mill St., Pontiac, Mich. C.
William J. Williams, A. B., Superintendent of City Schools, Columbus, Neb. C.
*Joseph H. Wilson, B. S., Died in Centreville, Ohio, in 1887. F.

1872.

Read L. Bell, A. B., Physician, Springfield, Ohio. C.
George C. Coon, A. B., Manufacturing Chemist, Elizabeth, N. J. F.
Zelora Green, B. S., Engaged in Farming, Oakland, Coles Co., Ill. F.
John B. Houser, A. B., Missionary in Boston, Mass., 310 Columbus Ave. C.
*James H. Kidd, A. B., Died in San Jose, Cal., in 1876. C.
William K. McKibben, A. B., Missionary., A. B. M. U., Swatow, China. F.
*Isaac J. Osbun, A. B., Died in Granville, O., in 1884. C.
William D. Otis, A. B., Physician, Ft. Morgan, Col. C.
James L. Powell, A. B., In Life Insurance Business, 511 1-2 Sherman St., Johnstown, Pa. C.
John H. Sample, A. B., Gen'l Sup't C. A. & C. R. R., Cleveland, O., Residence, Granville, O. F.
William E. Stevens, A. B., Pastor Columbia Baptist Church., Sta. C, Cincinnati, O. C.
George Swainhart, A. B., Minister and Teacher, P. O. Box 522, Wooster, O. C.
John B. Thresher, A. B., Dentist, Amsterdam, N. Y. C.
Benj. Woodbury, A. B., Lawyer, 23 Hayden Bldg., Columbus, O. F.

1873.

Thomas J. Keating, A. B., Lawyer, Columbus, O. F.
John W. Moncrief, A. B., Professor in University of Chicago., Chicago, Illinois. F.
Edward A. Nichol, B. S., Dairy Farmer, Granville, O. F.
John W. Payne, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Jewett City, Conn. F.
Mason D. Phillips, B. S., Attorney With Union Central Life Insurance Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Charles T. Thompson, A. B., Lawyer, 502 S. 9th St., Minneapolis, Minn. F.
Joseph S. Tunison, A. B., Author and Critic, Evanston, Cincinnati, O. F.

1874.

*Dyer M. Christy, A. B., Died in Mitchell, Ind., in 1892. C.
*Charles W. Currier, A. B., Died in Winfield, Kansas, in 1889. C.
Josiah H. Teale, A. B., Advertising Manager, The Baptist Record, 632 Wells St., Chicago, Ill. C.
David E. Williams, A. B., Lawyer, Columbus, O. C.

1875.

John H. Brierly, A. B., Physician, Glasgow, Cloud Co., Kansas. C.

Samuel B. Brierly, A. B., Editor and Publisher, The American Traveler, 53 Dearborn St., Chicago. C.
James J. Burtch, A. B., Life and Fire Insurance, 7141 Champlain Ave., Chicago. C.
Galen C. Clevenger, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Pierre, S. Dak. C.
*Thos. N. Johnson, A. B., Died in Cleveland, O., in 1896. F.
Charles D. King, A. B., Missionary, A. B. M. U., at Gauhati, Assam, Asia. C.
George L. Mason, A. B., Missionary, A. B. M. U., Huchow, China. C.
George F. McKibben, A. B., Professor of Modern Languages, Denison University, Granville, O. F.
*John F. Stone, A. B., Died in New Orleans, La., in 1878. C.

1876.

Ernest D. Burton, A. B., Professor in the University of Chicago. F.
Frank W. Brown, B. S., Insurance, Wyoming, O. F.
William A. Donaldson, B. S., Lawyer, New Lexington, O. C.
Howard Ferris, A. B., Lawyer, Cincinnati, O. F.
*Nahum Hines, A. B., Died in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1896. C.
S. B. Leary, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Hamilton, N. Y. C.
Benj. L. Neff, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Vigo, O. C.
Harmon A. Nixon, A. B., Baptist Minister, Granville, O. C.
*J. W. Osborn, A. B., Died in Fremont, Neb., in 1883. F.
George E. Platts, A. B., Druggist, Bellevue, Ky. F.
Dudley Rhoads, A. B., in Hotel Business, Lansing Hotel, Chicago. F.
Temple C. Sargent, A. B., in Longview Asylum, Carthage, O. C.
Vinton R. Shepard, A. B., Publisher, The Court Index, Cincinnati, O. C.
James L. Smith, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Tacoma, Wash. C.
Franklin P. Swartz, A. B., Baptist Pastor, King's Mills, O. C.
Francis W. Thorne, A. B., In Real Estate Business, Port Norfolk, Va. C.
C. Jud Turley, A. B., Farmer and Fruit Grower, Kinka, Rhea Co., Tenn. F.
Evan Thomas, B. S., Congregational Pastor, Ludlow, Vt. F.
John W. Weddell, A. B., Baptist Minister, Davenport, Ia. F.

1877.

Jesse Boswell, A. B., Pastor Heston St. Baptist Church, 1120 Detroit Ave., Toledo, O. F.
Edwin M. P. Brister, A. B., Lawyer, Newark, O. C.
William A. Broadhurst, A. B., Presbyterian Pastor, Norwalk, O. F.
C. S. DeVitt, B. S., Clerk at Joy House, Findlay, O. F.
George G. Kyle, A. B., Physician, Riverside, Cal. F.
William J. Miller, A. B., Printer and Publisher, Bloomfield, N. J., 79 Willett St. F.
Franklin P. Miller, A. B., Farmer, Newark, O. F.
*Alfred S. Orcutt, A. B., Died in Pipestone, Minn., in 1886. F.
*David K. Rayl, A. B., Died in Millbrook, O., in 1884. F.
*Linden M. Shepard, A. B., Died in Kansas in 1891.

1878.

Leverette E. Akins, A. B., Principal of Doane Academy, Granville, O. C.
Newton N. Brumback, A. B., Physician, Colorado Springs, Col. C.
*Henry C. Cooper, A. B., Died in Steubenville, O., in 1883. C.
William L. Clouse, B. S., Mechanical Engineer, Tiffin, O. F.
Edward G. Ewart, A. B., With Link-Belt Machinery Co., 39th St. and Stewart Ave., Chicago.
L. A. Hall, A. B., Baptist Minister, 5546 Ingleside Ave., Chicago. F.
*Lemuel Lawyer, A. B., Died in Milford, O., in 1885. C.
Charles A. Marsh, A. B., Lumberman, 1415 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago. C.
*R. B. McVeigh, A. B., Died in Missouri, in 1889. F.
Charles T. Ratliffe, A. B., Lawyer, Wichita, Kansas. C.
Frank Rector, A. B., Pastor 1st Baptist Church, 146 Pleasant St., Fitchburg, Mass. C.
Aaron W. Runyan, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Crawfordville, Ind. C.

Preston B. Runyan, A. B., Lawyer, 209 Washington St., Boston, Mass. C.
W. H. C. Standart, A. B., Grocer, Port Norfolk, Va. F.

1879.

Horace W. Buckles, A. B., Dairyman, Dunkirk, Ind. C.
Harry H. Carpenter, A. B., Lawyer, 1109 Tacoma Bldg., Chicago. F.
*R. W. E. Davis, A. B., Died in Denver, Col., in 1889. F.
Alfred K. Follett, A. B., Physician, Granville, Ohio. F.
Osman C. Hooper, A. B., Editor Dispatch, Columbus, O. F.
Henry T. Fay, A. B., Lawyer, 71 Broadway, New York, N. Y. C.
Arthur L. Hughes, A. B., Lawyer, 618 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C. C.
David W. Hulburt, A. B., General Missionary (Baptist) of Wisconsin, Wauwatosa, Wis. C.
Corwin D. Mead, A. B., Lawyer, Pierre, S. D. C.
Frank J. Miller, A. B., Professor of Latin in University of Chicago. F.
Ira M. Price, A. B., Professor of Semitic Languages and Literatures, University of Chicago. C.
John H. Sellers, A. B., Cashier First National Bank, Wellston, O. C.
Bunyan Spencer, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Alexandria, O. C.
Samuel E. Swartz, A. B., Head of Scientific Department, Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, Ill. C.

1880.

John F. Brundige, A. B., Farmer, Waldo, O. F.
Clarence F. Castle, A. B., Associate Professor of Greek, University of Chicago, 5468 Ridgewood Court, Chicago. C.
George L. Hart, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Bridgeton, N. J. C.
Harvey Keeler, A. B., Prosecuting Attorney of Cuyahoga County, Cleveland, O. F.
*John F. Nelson, A. B., Died in Adams Centre, N. Y., in 1892. C.
Frank G. Warden, B. S., Proprietor Hotel Warden, Newark, O. F.

1881.

Charles H. Carey, B. Ph., Lawyer, Portland, Ore. C.
Lorenzo D. Inskeep, A. B., Teacher, 1050 E. 30th St., Oakland, Cal. C.
Edwin W. Parnell, B. S., Life Insurance, 304 Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del. F.
*Judson L. Philips, A. B., Died in Alliance, O., in 1891. F.
Albert S. Roe, B. Ph., With Standard Oil Co., 26 Broadway, New York, N. Y. C.
William C. Sprague, A. B., Head of Sprague Correspondence School of Law, Detroit, Mich. F.
Alfred M. Wilson, A. B., Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 360 E. 57th St. C.

1882

Joseph E. Andrews, A. B., Present Address Unknown. F.
Frederick D. Barker, B. Ph., Physician, 29 N. Perry St., Dayton, O. F.
James G. Ditmars, A. B., Clergyman and Physician, 131 Heywood St., Brooklyn, N. Y. C.
William F. Johnson, B. S., Merchant, Long Reach, W. Va. F.
Edward J. Olney, A. B., Civil Engineer, Coshocton, O. F.
L. D. Rogers, A. B., Physician, With "People's Health Journal," Chicago. F.
William M. Rownd, A. B., Baptist Minister, 322 Auburn Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. C.
Francis W. Shepardson, A. B., Professor in the University of Chicago and Secretary to the President. F.
*William G. Shultz, A. B., Died in North Mansfield, Pa., in 1889. C.

1883

Coldore J. Banks, B. S., Baptist Minister, Scottdale, Ariz. F.
Jasper N. Fields, B. S., Baptist Minister, Buffalo, N. Y. C.
William D. Fulton, B. S., Lawyer, Newark, O. F.
Charles R. Sargent, B. S., Baptist Pastor, Bellefontaine, O. C.

1884.

Charles S. Fay, A. B., 49 W. Long St., In Real Estate Business, Columbus, O.

Silas E. Price, A. B., Pastor Tabernacle Baptist Church, 1717 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis. C.
William L. Malone, A. B., Teacher in High School, Tacoma, Wash., Residence, Fern Hill, Wash. C.
Lyman R. Mears, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Urbana, O. C.
Wickliff Owens, B. Ph., Superintendent of Schools, Texarkana, Texas. C.
Richard J. Temple, A. B., Sunday School Missionary for Mississippi, A. B. P. S. (Temple Dale Box), 746 N. Pine St., Natchez, Miss. F.
*John A. B. Wood, B. S., Died in Pueblo, Col., in 1895. F.
*Isaac C. Woolrey, A. B., Died in Good Hope, Ill., in 1891. C.

1885

Franklin S. Cheney, A. B., Physician, 1004 W. Madison St., Chicago. F.
John B. Childe, B. S. Lawyer in Cincinnati. Residence, Wyoming, Ohio. C.
*Robert G. Gill, Died in Colorado, in 1887. F.
William H. Johnson, A. B., Professor of Latin, Denison University, Granville, Ohio. C.
George S. Mellor, A. B., Presbyterian Minister, Stockport, O. C.
Frank R. Morse, A. B., Lawyer, Cincinnati, O., 26-29 Carew Bldg. F.
Charles L. Owen, A. B., In Field Columbian Museum, Chicago. F.
George D. Shepardson, A. B., Professor in University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. C.
John Thorne, A. B., Teacher, Clinton College, Ky. C.
Frank H. Young, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Garrettsville, O. C.

1886.

Samuel E. Davies, B. S., Baptist Pastor, Aurora, Ind. C.
Herbert E. Doolittle, B. Ph., City Attorney, San Diego, Cal. F.
William B. Eddy, B. Ph., Commercial Traveler, 264 Fisk St., Pittsburgh, Pa. F.
*Herbert L. Jones, A. B., Died in Oberlin, O., in 1898. F.
Harry J. Kendig, A. B., Lawyer, 79 Dearborn St., Chicago. F.
Albert B. Knox, B. Ph., Farmer, North Royalton, Cuyahoga Co., O. F.
Benj. F. McCann, A. B., City Prosecuting Attorney, Dayton, O. F.
*William A. Meredith, A. B., Died in Detroit, Mich., in 1893. C.
Gerald R. Richards, B. Ph., Pastor First Baptist Church., Findlay, O., 415 E. Lincoln St. C.
John A. Sinnett, B. Ph., Dentist, Newsalt Block, Dayton, O. F.
Charles S. Sprague, B. Ph., Editor, Colorado Springs, Col. F.
William F. Roller, A. B., In Real Estate Business, Des Moines, Ia. C.
William G. Tight, B. S., Professor of Natural Science, Denison University, Granville, O. F.

1887.

Albert S. Barnes, B. S., Student, O. M. U., Home address, Granville, O. C.
Albert D. Eldridge, B. Ph., Traveling Salesman. Franklin, O. C.
August F. Foerste, A. B., Teacher of Science, Steele High School, Dayton, O. C.
Eugene A. Mead, B. Ph., Teacher, Elgin, Ill. C.
*Ellsworth H. Morse, B. Ph., Died in 1896 in Nebraska. F.
D. Elmer Munro, B. Ph., Farmer, Elbridge, N. Y. F.
William B. Owen, A. B., Assistant Professor of Greek, University of Chicago, 5823 Madison Ave. F
Gary F. Richards, B. Ph., Sup't of Construction, State Hospital, Massillon, O.
Edwin E. Sheffield, B. Ph., Physician, Elyria, O. F.
Justin C. Smith, A. B., Reported in Texas. Address not known. C.
George W. Spellman, B. Ph., Draughtsman, Sta. E, Cleveland, O. F.
Robert J. Thresher, A. B., Grain Merchant, 413 Board of Trade, Kansas City, Mo. F.

1888.

Edward H. Castle, A. B., Professor of History, Teachers' College of Columbia University, W. 120th St., N. Y. City. F.
Edwin S. Clark, B. Ph., City Surveyor, 322 E. Sennach St., Walla Walla,

Wash. C.
Ira Crawford, Jr., A. B., Lawyer, Dayton, O. C.
Harry B. Curtin, B. Ph., Merchant, Sutton, Broxton Co., W. Va. F.
James H. Davis, B. Ph., Baptist Pastor, Cordova, Ill.
George A. Dorsey, A. B., Anthropologist, Field Columbian Museum, Chicago. F.
Perry W. Longfellow, A. B., Baptist Minister, Eau Claire, Wis. C.
Charles L. Payne, A. B., Baptist Minister, Bogosa Springs, Col. C.
Enoch J. Price, A. B., Lawyer, 145 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. C.
John Sinsel, B. S., U. S. Revenue Agent, 150 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. C.
Daniel Shepardson, Jr., A. B., Engaged in Evangelistic Work. Permanent address, Granville, O. F.
Ralph P. Smith, B. Ph., Congregational Minister, 136 E. Broad St., Columbus, O. F.
William L. Thickstun, A. B., Musician, 540 Shelby St., Memphis, Tenn. C.
John L. Williams, B. Ph., Sup't of Schools, Morgan Park, Ill. C.
George R. Wood, B. Ph., Pastor First Baptist Church, Wheaton, Ill. F.

1889.

J. Stanley Brown, A. B., Principal of High School, 115 Dewey Ave., Joliet, Ill. C.
Joseph E. Cada, B. S., Farmer, Granville, O. F.
William E. Castle, A. B., Instructor in Zoology, Harvard University, 10 Ash St. Place, Cambridge, Mass. F.
Henry D. Hervey, A. B., Superintendent of Schools, Pawtucket, R. I. F.
Charles L. Seasholes, A. B., Baptist Minister, Lansing, Mich.
James A. Smith, B. Ph., the University Chicago, 5716 Monroe Ave. C.
Mowry C. Smith, B. S., Farmer, Granville, O. F.
Robert B. Smith, A. B., Pastor Riverside Avenue Baptist Church, New York City. C.
*Henry C. Stilwell, B. S., Died in Dayton, O., in 1895. F.
Lester L. Sutton, A. B., In Business in Attica, O. F.

1890.

*Ela C. Bardwell, A. B., Died in Ida Grove, Ia., in 1896. F.
Charles H. Bosler, B. Ph., Lawyer, Dayton, O. C.
William C. Carr, B. S., Traveling Salesman, Elizabeth, N. J., 558 Madison Ave. F.
Wallace H. Cathcart, B. S., With The Burrows Brothers Co., Publishers, Cleveland, O., 42 Alanson St. C.
Willis A. Chamberlin, A. B., Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, Denison University, Granville, O. F.
Evan G. Evans, B. S., With Pratt and Montgomery Mfg. Co., Newark, Ohio. F.
Chas. T. B. Goodspeed, A. B., Lawyer, 5630 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Illinois. C.
Edgar J. Goodspeed, A. B., Teacher of New Testament Greek, University of Chicago. C.
Gorman Jones, A. B., Instructor in Williamsburg College, Williamsburg, Ky. F.
Achilles T. Von Schulz, B. S., Sta. M., Gravesend, Brooklyn, N. Y. C.
Otis Wilkinson, A. B., Trucking and Rigging, 46 Cortlandt St., New York, N. Y. F.
Edwin E. Wood, A. B., Assistant Secretary of State, Frankfort, Ky. C.

1891.

*T. H. Cunningham, A. B., Died in Chicago, Ill., in 1892.
David E. Daniels, B. Ph., Lawyer, 29 Hayden Bldg., Columbus, O. F.
Charles H. Tanner, A. B., Physician, Willoughby, O. C.
Alfred A. Thresher, A. B., Manufacturer, Dayton, O. F.
George Van Winkle, A. B., Baptist Minister, Omaha, Neb. C.
J. E. Woodland, B. S., Instructor in Science, Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y. C.

1892.

Carleton B. Adams, A. B., Teacher, Alexandria, O. F.
Carter H. Bennett, A. B., Principal Douglas High School, Huntington, W. Va. F.
Arthur M. Brumback, A. B., Professor Chemistry and Physics in McMinnville College, McMinnville, Ore. F.
John M. Criswell, A. B., Pastor First Baptist Church, Alliance, O. C.
Ulysses S. Davis, A. B., Baptist Minister, Marlborough, Mass. C.
Edwin A. Day, A. B., Teacher, Sta. C, Cleveland, O. C.
Frank C. Ewart, A. B., Professor in Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich. C.
Albert D. Goodrich, B. S., Farmer, Granville, O. F.
Edwin B. Kinney, A. B., Pastor First Baptist Church, Albuquerque, New Mexico. C.
John M. Lockhart, B. L., Minister. At present Superintendent Ohio Gold Mining Co., Fresno, Cal. C.
Milo B. Price, A. B., Instructor in History, Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass. C.
U. G. Smith, B. S., Superintendent of Schools, Union City, Pa. C.
Charles H. Spencer, B. S., Associate Editor Advocate, Newark, O. F.
B. J. Thomas, B. L., Bookkeeper, 1616 Baxter Ave., West Superior, Wisconsin. C.
James E. Thomas, A. B., Baptist Minister, Orpheus, O.
Bramerd B. Thresher, A. B., Manufacturer, Dayton, O. F.
Frank E. Whittemore, B. Ph., Lawyer, Akron, O., 182 S. Main St. F.
Fred. O. Williams, A. B., Physician, Columbus, O. F.
A. L. Wilson, B. S., Baptist Pastor, Rural Dale, O. C.

1893.

James F. Baldwin, A. B., Instructor in History, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
H. Heath Bawden, A. B., Fellow in Philosophy, University of Chicago, 6404 Ellis Ave. C.
Lonnis E. Bridgeman, A. B., Messenger in House Postoffice, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. F.
Francis F. Butler, A. B., Minister, Pella, Ia. C.
L. H. Cammack, B. L., Advertising Manager, Abbott Portrait and Frame House, 1423 3rd Ave., Huntington, W. Va. C.
William F. Chamberlin, B. S., General Manager, Dayton Table Slide Co., Dayton, O. C.
Herbert A. Clark, B. S., Head Electrician, Addyston Pipe and Steel Co., Addyston, O. C.
Chas. H. Dixon, A. B., Commercial Traveler, Stuart, Ia. F.
J. Orrin R. Fisher, B. S., Clerk, Main. of Way Department, B. & O. R. R., 231 N. 7th St., Zanesville, O. C.
Harold B. Gutches, B. Ph., Lawyer, 114 Dearborn St., Chicago. C.
George D. B. Hutson, A. B., Lawyer, Cincinnati, O. F.
John H. Massie, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Lowesville, Va. F.
Ernest J. Owen, A. B., Teacher, Owatonna, Minn. C.
James W. Roberts, B. L., Baptist Minister, 301 Cayuga St., Fulton, N. Y.
*E. U. Smith, A. B., Died in 1895. C.
A. D. Sorensen, A. B., Graduate Student, University of Chicago, S. D. 152, Chicago, Ill. C.
Edwin G. Stanley, B. S., Missionary to Africa, Returned, spring 1899, Sandusky, O.
Wallace St. John, A. B., Graduate Divinity Student, now in England. C.
Charles B. White, A. B., Instructor in Latin, Doane Academy, Granville, O. C.
William A. Wilkin, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Bancroft, Neb. C.
George C. Wright, A. B., Minister, Big Rock, Ill. C.

1894.

Fred G. Boughton, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Saxton's River, Vt. C.
B. G. Bowman, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Fredericktown, O. C.
Henry Brandt, A. B., Pastor Meigs St. Baptist Church, 77 Linden St., Rochester, N. Y. F.
Clark W. Chamberlain, A. B., Instructor in Physics, Princeton-Yale School, Chicago, 5728 Ellis Ave. C.
*Harry M. Carpenter, A. B., Died in Granville, O., in 1896.
Edward P. Childs, B. S., Teacher in University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M.
Alvin W. Claxon, A. B., Professor and Acting President, Ewing College, Ewing, Ill.
Walter N. Clouse, B. S., Teacher, McGuffey, O. F.
Clarence W. Dorsey, B. L., Division of Soils, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. F.
James W. Kyle, A. B., Riverside, Cal., At present studying in Europe. C.
David D. Murray, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Pottsville, Pa. C.
Eugene F. O'Neal, B. S., Lawyer, Zanesville, O. F.
Orio J. Price, A. B., Graduate Divinity Student, now in Germany. C.
Leonard W. Riley, A. B., Baptist Minister, Lebanon, O. C.
Frank W. Withoft, B. S., Secretary of Police, 26 Linden Ave., Dayton, Ohio. C.

1895.

Perry E. Burt, A. B., Principal of High School, Cambridge, O. C.
A. E. DeArmond, A. B., Sec'y The J. H. DeArmond Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O. F.
George R. Dye, A. B., Pastor Second Baptist Church, Parma, N. Y. C.
William H. Huffman, A. B., Instructor in Physical Science, Central High School, Louisville, Ky. C.
Clarence C. Hunt, B. S., Ranchman, Echo, Ore. F.
Joseph Jenkins, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Walworth, Wis. C.
W. Harvey Jones, B. Ph., Lawyer, 8 Board of Trade, Columbus, O. C.
Charles C. Jones, B. S., Physician and Demonstrator of Anatomy in O. M. U., 409 Wilson Ave., Columbus, O. F.
Gershom S. Jones, A. B., Lawyer, Jackson, O.
John M. Lewis, A. B., Law Student, 61 Wheeler Bldg., Columbus, O. F.
Thos. E. Lewis, A. B., Lawyer, 16 Marquette Bldg., Columbus, O. F.
Emil M. Martinson, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Hammond, Ind. F.
Desilva E. Miller, B. Ph., Baptist Pastor, Newark, Ill. F.
George A. Moore, A. B., Instructor in Latin, Cedar Valley Seminary, Osage, Ia. C.
Elmer B. Packer, A. B., Student Jefferson Medical College, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. C.
S. R. Skinner, A. B., Real Estate, Loan and Insurance, Lebanon, Ind.
David L. Woods, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Tunkhannock, Pa.

1896.

Russell E. Adkins, A. B., Railway Mail Clerk, Granville, O. C.
Arthur C. Baldwin, A. B., Student, Rochester Theol. Sem., Rochester, N. Y. F.
William T. Bawden, A. B., Assistant Director of Manual Training, 166 14th St., Buffalo, N. Y. C.
J. Carleton Bell, A. B., Mt. Vernon, O., At Present Studying in Europe. F.
*Lanson S. Curtis, A. B., Died in Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1897. F.
Arthur T. Chapin, A. B., Teacher of Latin, High School, Chester, Pa. C.
David E. Carman, A. B., Theological Student. Home address, Perry, O.
J. Ernest Hutchins, A. B., Director Sunny Slope Stock and Fruit Farm, Macksburg, O. F.
Fred L. Hutson, A. B., Instructor in Greek, Doane Academy, Granville, O. F.
George J. Kyle, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
C. Wesley Merrill, A. B., Lawyer, 820 "The Spitzer," Toledo, O. F.

H. Colver McNeil, B. S., Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 6404 Ellis Ave. F.
Harry E. Miles, A. B., Student, Rochester Theol. Sem., Rochester, N. Y. C.
Hermon H. Severn, A. B., Teaching in High School, 2429 Jefferson Ave., Ogden, Utah. C.
Arthur St. C. Sloan, A. B., Student in Theol. Sem., Rochester, N. Y. F.
Lawrence H. Thayer, A. B., Medical Student, 542 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. F.
A. Judson Tuttle, A. B., Student, Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. C.

1897

William R. Barbour, A. B., Student, Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa. C.
Albert H. Bartle, B. L., Committee of Distribution, 28 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C. F.
Millard Brelsford, A. B., Student, Rochester Theol. Sem., Rochester, N. Y. C.
J. Paul Brown, B. S., Bowling Green, O. C.
W. Blair Clark, B. S., Instructor in Chemistry, Denison University, Granville, O. C.
Homer J. Davis, B. S., Professor Chemistry and Geology, Williamsburg Institute, Williamsburg, Ky. F.
Edward A. Deeds, B. S., Draughtsman, with Thresher Electric Co., Dayton, O. F.
Herbert G. Dorsey, B. S., Tutor in Physics, University of Maine, Orono, Maine. F.
W. E. DeYarmett, A. B., Student, Rochester Theol. Sem., Rochester, New York. F.
J. Scott Ebersole, A. B., Student, Rochester Theol. Sem., Rochester, New York. C.
W. D. Ellsworth, A. B., Student, Crozer Theol. Sem., Chester, Pa. C.
Benj. M. Hendricks, A. B., Graduate Student at O. S. U. Home address, Newark, O. F.
J. Howard Jones, A. B., Clerk, Probate Judge's Office, Newark, O. Lives in Granville, O. F.
Bert E. Lee, B. S., Teacher of Science and German in High School, 335 S. Market St., Troy, O. C.
Ralph S. Leonard, A. B., Principal of High School, Monroeville, O. C.
P. C. Nelson, A. B., Pastor Achor Baptist Church, Negley, O. C.
Ed. J. Phelps, B. S., Justice of the Peace, Defiance, O. F.
P. L. Powell, A. B., Student, Rochester Theol. Sem., Rochester, N. Y. C.
Leroy E. Viets, A. B., Divinity Student, 77 Middle D., University of Chicago. F.
C. A. Wiltsee, B. Ph., With the Proctor and Gamble Co., Hotel Alms, Cincinnati, O. F.

1898.

Harry B. Canby, A. B., Law Student, Harvard. Home address, Dayton, O. F.
John E. Chambers, B. S., 6518 Ingleside Ave., Chicago. C.
Frank G. Colby, A. B., 340 W. 1st St., Dayton, O. F.
C. A. Dowell, A. B., Baptist Pastor, Mannington, W. Va. C.
George W. Johnson, B. L., Baptist Pastor, Norwalk, O., Student in Theol. Sem., Rochester, N. Y., after September, 1899. C.
Grove B. Jones, B. S., Graduate Student, Denison University, Granville, O.
George E. Kreager, A. B., Superintendent of Schools, Adamsville, O. C.
L. Dale Mercer, B. S., With The Tucker Mfg. Co., Newark, O. F.
Owen A. Nash, A. B., Graduate Student Denison University. Lives in Newark, O.
Lee I. Thayer, B. S., Student, Rochester Theol. Sem., Rochester, N. Y. C.
George E. Wright, A. B., Principal of Fultonham Academy, Fultonham, O. C.

Part II. Section II.

Faculty.

Members of Faculty.

DANIEL B. PURINTON, Ph. D., LL. D.,
President.
Maria Theresa Barney Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy.

JOHN L. GILPATRICK, A. M., Ph. D.,
Benjamin Barney Professor of Mathematics.

RICHARD S. COLWELL, D. D.,
Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

GEORGE F. MCKIBBEN, A. M.,
Professor of the French and German Languages.

ALFRED D. COLE, A. M.,
Henry Chisholm Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

CHARLES L. WILLIAMS, A. M.,
Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

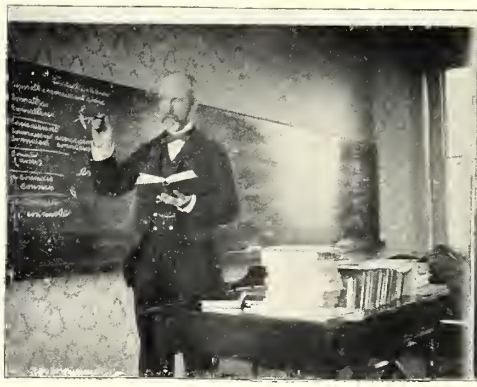
WILLIAM H. JOHNSON, A. M.,
Eliam E. Barney Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

WILLIAM G. TIGHT, M. S.,
Assistant Professor of Geology and Botany.

WILLIS A. CHAMBERLIN, A. M.,
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

C. JUDSON HERRICK, M. S.,
Assistant Professor of Zoology.

WILLIAM H. BOUGHTON, B. S.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Science.



Pres. D. B. Purinton	"I am ashamed to give you such an easy* examination."
Prof. J. L. Gilpatrick	"Now if you should go to Newark by way of Welsh Hills and saw some pigs", etc.—Extract from "Gil's Classic Illustrations." †
Prof. R. S. Colwell	"Oi am seeck and toired of the tariff,—Oi don't know what *your* views are and Oi don't care, Bedad!" ‡
Prof. G. F. McKibben	"I will make a note of it, however."
Prof. A. D. Cole	Characteristic expression—*in absentia.*

To describe fittingly the group here presented, in the short space allowed for the purpose, seems an almost impossible task, and therefore only a few of their peculiarities will be presented.

The first, is of course our Prexy. Behold him explaining the meaning of the examination questions in Psychology. He teaches Logic to the budding Junior. Psychology, Ethics, History of Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, and "Mirabile dictu," Theism, from his own book, to the fully developed Senior. He can split a hair with his logic in order to escape from some wily Senior who pushes him hard; but still we love our honored President.

Mathematics! Well I guess Prof. Gil. teaches them. "Now, this proposition reminds me of Hobson's choice," (we mean that old time Hobson) "as there is but one solution." "You know you can go to Newark seven ways, by the straight road, by the Welsh Hills, etc., etc., so with this problem you can solve it in several ways." Now gentlemen should never cross their legs, says this genial Prof., while he, sublimely unconscious, sits with his own nether limbs crossed.

The study of Greek is now a pleasure. Professor Colwell with his stereopticon and his views of Ancient Greece creates new interest. But it would be *seemply abominable* to omit that he also teaches, Political Economy and International Law and performs the weighty duties of Mayor of the village.

Professor McKibben, is the man of many tongues. German, French, Spanish, Italian and Dutch, he speaks with equal facility. His sedate and knapsacked figure is familiar to you all. *Au revoir Kibby.*

* Careful investigation and compilation of experiences of previous classes prove conclusively that this use of the word "easy" is entirely different from the dictionary definitions.

† Otherwise known as "Gilpatrick's Barnyard Lyrics."

‡ Sotto voce.

In the department of Science we are represented by Professors Cleo, Herrick and Tight. Each is up to date in his line. Coley in Chemistry and Electricity, Kid Herrick spouts long words in Physiology and Zoology, and Tighty knows more about the Geology of Ohio than some people do in a year. In the Faculty ball team they are bright and shining stars.

"Now please tell us what the notes have to say about" Prof. Williams. "Some of the boys take my work for a snap," but "now, I'll explain that point to you," and "don't you forget it, Mr. ——."

Let us introduce to your notice, Prof. Johnson, bashfulness personified. He has several *noms-de-plume*, "Johnny," "Rough and Reddy," and several others too numerous to mention. Through the difficulties of Latin he safely pilots the faithful and decries the increasing number of Electives in the course. Incidentally he teaches American politics.

The assistant in Modern Languages is a pronounced blonde. A good fellow, with a tendency toward giving long lessons. Professor Chamberlin, we salute you.

Billee Boughton has charge of Surveying, Bridge Construction, etc. He also receives the coin from the boys and can play ball for further orders.

The central figure is Professor Barnes who watches over the buildings, takes down the signs put up by the boys and performs various other duties. Taken as a whole it is a galaxy of stars never surpassed and seldom equalled.

Prof. C. L. Williams	"Get that, Mr. Rockwood?"
Prof. W. H. Johnson	"As the New York Post says."
Prof. W. G. Tight	——— ! ! !
Prof. W. A. Chamberlin	"Oftentimes" dhey scratches me* de chairs full mit de led-pensels, py Grashus!"
Prof. C. J. Herrick	"I'd be a tad pole ! !" See Biology Note book '89-'90.
Prof. W. H. Boughton	"A soft answer turneth away wrath." Rafe S. L.
Diogenes Barnes	"If them pesky boys haint been a-paintin' agin ! !"

* Ethical dative.

Hard
Columbus, O.

*Faculty Meeting.**

Time, Monday 3:30 P. M. *Place, President's Office.*

Members present, Colwell, Gilpatrick, McKibben, Williams, Cole, Tight, Chamberlin, Herrick, Akins, Boughton, White, Clark, Hutson. Pres. Purinton leading. Reading of Minutes by Sec'y, Colwell.

Pres. Purinton:—"Any corrections, emendations, alterations, interpolations, omissions or any errata whatever, attributable to inadventure or inaccuracy?" (Perfect silence). President continuing—"We are then justified in predicating of the minutes an approximate degree of reliability." (Clearing his throat) "As there is no unfinished business, have you any items of business, Prof. Colwell, that should come before us?

(Here Prof. Colwell, deciding the air is unwholesome opens a window and says) "I have a request from Mr. —— that he be allowed to take five studies." Dr. Purinton:—"Gentlemen, what is the pleasure of the Faculty?" "Will the professors report the character of the young man's work?" Prof. McKibben (clearing throat and making customary Duplex-Designation-Gesture) "Although unwilling to do the gentleman, the semblance of injustice, and recognizing that it is our desire to encourage young men to enlarge their efforts to any extent consistent with thoroughness, yet in justice to *myself* as well as to the young man, *himself*, I feel under obligations to say that his work, up to the present, has hardly reached such excellence as would warrant us in acceding to his request." Prof. Colwell:—"Be very careful not to quote me wrongly for I usually express myself with con-sid-er-able suc-cinct-ness and ac-cu-ra-cy, but I am persuaded that four studies will require the max-i-mum effort of which the young man is capable." Prof. Gilpatrick:—"I was south of town, recently, buying a cow, and the man told me, the cow would give more milk, the more you fed her, but only up to a certain point. So it is with the boy. I think four studies are all he can carry with profit." (Simile carried the day and request was refused.) (Prof. Williams feeling top of his head suggests that there is a draft; Prof. Colwell kindly lessens the aperture.)

Dr. Purinton:—"I am very sorry gentlemen, but there have come to me this term, more complaints against excessively long assignments by some of the

*To allay any suspicion of treason, the statement should be made that this report was not extorted from any member of the University Faculty.

professors, than I remember to have heard during my previous connection with the University." (All look surprised and wear a "surely-'tis-not-I" expression.) Prof. Chamberlin:—"I speak not because my conscience hurtsme, but—." Dr. Purinton:—"Excuse me, but to be candid, I must say, many complaints have come from your students and it has been intimated that you have no conscience." (Great merriment among profs.) Prof. White:—(evidently disturbed) "Dr. Purinton, although having no feeling of guilt, I would say that never have I taken students more slowly than this term, rarely assigning more than 250 lines in advance, besides 4 pages of grammar work and some collateral reading I feel—." Dr. Purinton:—"Again, honesty compels me to say, that from the Academy Classics the second largest number of complaints came." (Painful silence). President, resuming, "Gentlemen, I merely caution you against possible mistakes in this direction." "Any other business?" "Oh! yes, I have a request from Mr. —— who has completed a course in "Out-of-the-Way University" and desires to be allowed to graduate after a year's work with us." "Let us hear the consensus of opinion as to the action we should take in regard to this request."

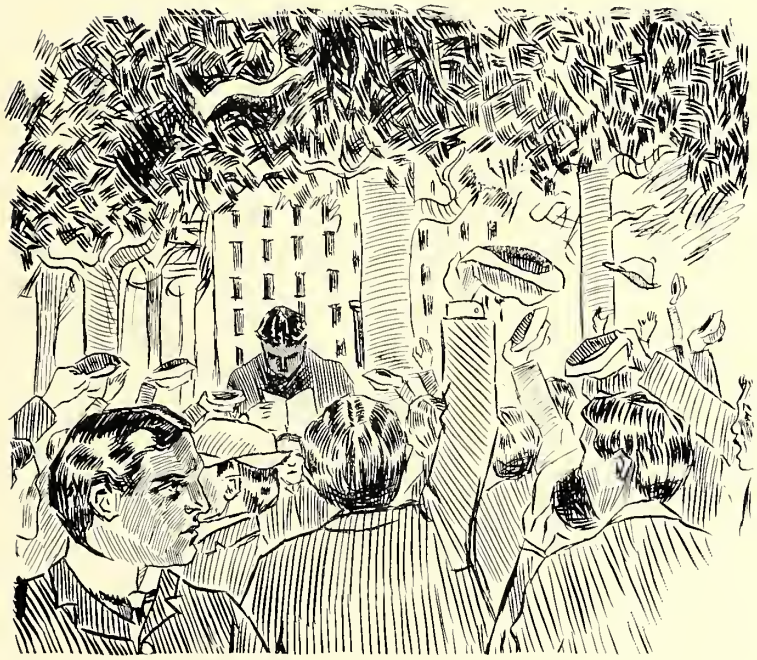
Prof. Colwell:—"I move you, Mr. President, that he be admitted to compete for the degree of B. L."—Prof. Williams excitedly, "*I object most decidedly, I can't see* why it is, that when a man won't complete any other course, he is thrown into the B. L. which is made the scape-goat for all the other courses. *I* object *most strongly*," (after some discussion, the motion is carried by the aid of the prep. professors, and the meeting adjourned.)

	Favorite Dress	Musical Preference	Besetting Sin	Pretext for Bucking	Next Situation
President Purinton	Plug hat, dressing gown and galoshes.	Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay.	Theistic perspicuity,	Pursuit of the nimble six-pence.	Blower for the Chapel organ.
Prof. Gilpatrick	Prince Albert coat for home. Sweater for recitations.	The Rooster in the Barn.	Alms-giving. "Mite makes right."	Horse-trading.	Tutor in Etiquette and Veterinary Surgery.
Prof. Colwell	Clerical coat, Tammany ie and Blonde shoes.	Climbing up the *Golden* Stairs.	Cussing——free silver.	"Another drunk."	Congressman (beyond price.)
Prof. McKibben	Van Dyke beard and mackintosh.	Oh Where, Oh Where Is My Little Dog Gone?	Be-sitting on Paul.	Stuffing my cushion tire with goose feathers.	"Rubber" factory.
Prof. Cole	Straw hat and Prince Albert coat.	There's No Flies On Me. (Tune: Old 100.)	Electrocuting grades.	Training Grove Jones.	Signal Corps, Salvation Army.
Prof. Williams	Artics and dress-suit.	Let Me Bring My Clo's Back Home.	High Class Theatres. (*Vaudeville.*)	Refractory curl papers.	Editor of Havana Police Gazette.
Prof. Johnson	Blue coat and concave trousers.	When Johnny Comes Marching Home.	Tuni / Tenny } soniana.	Birth-day party.	Undertaker for dead languages.
Prof. Tight	Sqush hat and no cuffs.	I'm My Mammy's Black Baby Boy.	Nondescript piety — Bucking church	Black Hand. (Have you used Pear's?)	Breaking stone.
Prof. Chamberlin	Short frock, ear muffs and intermittent whiskers.	I've Been Most Everywhere in Germany and France.	Sparing the rod, i. e., tennis-slipper.	Indigestion. (Sauer-kraut.)	Pitcher, Filippino Athletic Club.
Prof. Herrick	Lab. aprou and patent leathers.	What Though I Trace Each Herb and Flower.	Bisecting pole-cats.	Dissecting nightmares.	Sausage Purveyor.
Prof. Boughton	Swallow tail coat, soft shirt and tennis shoes.	Rock-a-Bye Baby.	Lust for Gold.	Over-Prep-ed	New York Sub-Treasury.
Diogenes Barnes	Combination suit.	He Was a Prince.	Procrastination.	Mental Elsewhereness.	Dancing Master.

TERRY
COLUMBUS,
OHIO.

Part II. Section III.

Organizations.



History of Senior Class.

One glimpse of the sun reveals its brightness ; one strain of the harp declares its melody ; one breath of the rose affirms its fragrance. And so, by relating a single incident in the history of the Class of '99 we purpose to show the character of that class as a whole and as individuals. Character being known the past is inferred and the future foretold.

Acting upon this principle we proceed to prove that the '99 boys are in a high degree ; (a) aesthetic, i. e., having a sense of the appropriate ; (b) orthodox, II Corinthians 9-7 ; (c) sympathetic ; (d) reverent ; (e) unassuming ; (f) hopeful ; (g) intelligent ; (h) long suffering.

(N. B.—The above are arranged in order of their discovery rather than of their importance,)

Early in the eventful year of '98 our heroes decided to adopt hats made in their class colors, white and green [Q. E. D. for (a)]. In due time these articles of dress appeared and were considered by the entire school, the Junior Class in

particular, as a great addition to the University. The proud possessors of the variegated crowns, delighted with this new mark of dignity, gave (see b) the lower classmen looks contemptuous scorn. Even visitors to the College, thinking it unwise to needlessly give offense, admired the hats. This fact was noted by other students than those of '99.

Time and the hats wore on. One day a hasty but important class meeting was held on the campus. A letter had just been received from one, Phineas Foghorn, of Columbus, who stated that he and his wife had spent a pleasant day as guests of Denison sometime ago, but since then his beloved companion had sickened and died. Her last request had been that those who bore her to her last resting place might wear the beautiful and impressive emblems: the class hats of D. U. '99. The writer of the letter had thought this desire to be the product of a fevered brain, but, in order to soothe the last hours of the dying one, he had promised. Would the young men inconvenience themselves for a few days and kindly help to carry out the wish of her who was no more, by sending immediately by express enough hats for the pall-bearers and, if it was not asking too much, a few for the near relatives.

The boys were touched (compare c). The name was unfamiliar, but bereavement makes friends of us all. Amid ambiguous tears a collection of hats was taken, a committee was appointed to send them at once, while with bared heads (d) the youths sought their respective abodes through the medium of the back way (e).

There was joy in the evening's camp that night. It was soon evident that the surviving Foghorn was not as prompt as could be desired. The express office was visited several times each day (notice f) by the crestfallen juniors. But why did a certain other class exhibit so much merriment and make such mysterious remarks in the presence of the '99's ! ? At length the fellows perceived (g) that they had been duped. They have not heard the last (h) of the '99 hat which entered upon its earthly career with such bright prospects, but so soon attended its own funeral.

The preceding account has accomplished its object. We have learned what noble traits are combined in the Class of '99. We are justly proud of our Seniors and are confident that they will make their mark in the world.

P. S.—This history is an extract from a letter written by a member of the Class of Nineteen Hundred, on the Sunday following the funeral mentioned. A few days later the hats were returned, and another characteristic should be included in the catalogue given at the beginning of the article, viz :—(i) triumphant.

Senior Class Roll.

COLORS: Green and White. *MOTTO: "Nunc aut nunquam."*

H. W. Amos,
J. A. Chamberlain,
W. A. Colwell,
O. C. Crawford,
D. D. Deeds,
H. E. Dudley,
C. L. Kelly,
G. E. Kidd,
R. D. Licklider,
W. C. Marlowe,
C. G. Massie,
M. N. McCall,
C. A. McFall,
I. C. Painter,
C. N. Posegate,
T. B. Powell,
E. E. Purinton,
H. S. Sauerbrey,
S. W. Stenger,
F. W. Sweet,
H. W. Tuttle,
H. S. Wagner,
A. R. Zorn,

Officers:

President, S. W. Stenger,
Vice-President, C. N. Posegate,
Secretary, G. E. Kidd,
Treasurer, J. A. Chamberlain.

Yell:

Rix, ra Rix!
Rix, ra Rix!
Hello, look here, XCIX.
Heute der Raum,
Now's the time,
Nunc aut Nunquam,
Ninety-nine!

The Blooming Juniors.

It was my good fortune last week, to be present at a select entertainment given by Mr. Jupiter late of Olympus, but now residing in Planetville on the Milky Way River. It was a decided success and I would be most happy to give a detailed description of it. But Father Time keeps jabbing at me with his scythe and says, "Tempus fugit, and don't you fuggit it," so I will relate only one of the many interesting occurrences of the evening.

As you no doubt have heard, Mr. Apollo Belvidere has long been enamored of Mr. Jupiter's daughter, Miss Minerva, but owing to Mr. Apollo's pecuniary seldomness, the old gentleman will not listen to any talk on love or marriage. However, on this occasion Apollo was invited on condition that he would have no conversation with Minerva unless her papa be present.

"Papa dear," I heard her say, "may I show Mr. Apollo those plants we received from Mrs. Sophomore's bankrupt sale? You remember how angry you were when I bought them but they were *so* cheap, and I was sorry because nobody seemed to care even to look at them. Don't expect to see anything grand or wonderful, Mr. Apollo," she continued, as they went on toward the conservatory, "they are green enough, most of them, and that is one comfort. Papa is sure they'll never amount to anything, but then they are *so* odd and some are even comical. It seems as if I always gather up those things that are so poor and distressed looking as to be despised by every one, and I, just out of pure pity, give them a chance to grow."

Having arrived at the conservatory, Minerva went on to describe the plants, and I quote her words, leaving out the intelligent comments of Apollo and Jupiter, neither one of whom could discriminate between an Egyptian lotus and Durham tobacco.

"These plants," Minerva went on to say, "all belong to the genus Junior, I suppose that is the Latin for odds and ends of creation, or splinters from chaos,—if it isn't, it ought to be anyhow.

"Here is the Bawdenia, tall and double-jointed, having foot-ball-shaped buds. It is said to have medicinal virtues, but I have observed that if cats come near it, they inevitably die.

"That is the Portera Beckum,—yes, that long, straggling herb, like a rush; it sends out long wiry "runners" with little bundles of leaves at each joint. Sometimes it is called Booki Agentus. Over there, in that crucible, is the Bentella Flapdoodle, a gawky vine that loves to crawl over that pile of rocks and minerals. Mrs. Sophomore said you could get it to sprout only by means of a blow-pipe. Here is a funny one for sure! You see how twisted it is. They call it the Worthum Brownum. Every limb and twig of that little evergreen has become contorted from turning and bending toward those lovely Puellae Dulces Semi over there. I've tried to straighten it but it's useless. Right by it is the Horatius Coleus. Nothing remarkable; if it escapes the logic worm it may serve for pulpit decoration. Oh, don't bother about that in the jug. It is the Davisum Hobgoblina and never blooms. In the corner there is a Conley Brevis. Yes, it looks ragged and I don't care! Horrid thing! Diana's pet gander just ate a few of its leaves and he has done nothing since, except to walk around himself in a circle and say "buck." I believe that plant is a hoodoo. So is that Jonesa Lawyere close by it. Don't go too near it! Those excrescences on the blossom are called cigarettes. The odor from them is dreadful. Beside that pile of rubbish is a Bummo Greenus. The gardener says it is closely allied to poison-ivy. Cupid caught hold of it one day with his right hand and by evening he had seven blisters on his spinal cord! Some folks sent over yesterday for this Kreageri Fern to decorate a church, but I told them it turns yellow too soon, poor thing! Oh, don't stand there looking at that! Mrs. Sophomore called it the Lewisi Uppersemmum, but I know it's just pure jimson-weed. Yes, that used to be a plant, the Megaw tree. Only the crooked stem is left now and I used it for that prickly Montgomeri Oratorica to lean on. This has a funnel shaped blossom that keeps opening and shutting with a loud noise. They used it several times at farmer's institutes. This shrub, the Merrillus Chemicus, has a strong-smelling fruit like a pipe and is used to keep flies out of the laboratory.

"No, that is new, it is the Nolanda Reubens, a downy rubber-plant with white wool on its blossom. This poor little evergreen is the Parkhursta Longileggae, its name is all that is left of it. Diana took it and that pretty tulip the Samplea Cubani over to the King Hall flower show and they were both frosted. We have the awfulest time keeping the rats away from that Cactus Strublei. This is it, with stems like base-ball bats and buds shaped like goose-eggs. Here is a plant Mrs. Sophomore gave us for nothing. It is called Rockwoodia Jimjammi. It nearly drives me crazy to watch it, it is always wriggling. It has a big pod on top of its stem and keeps shaking it, making a horrible rattling noise. Let's get away from it. This is Workman Moss. Papa said it would do for altar decoration but he winked when he said it. Didn't you, daddy? Oh, do come away! There is that Schneiderus Preachericus, a German plant very much like an onion, only it has those black whiskers, aren't they queer? If you pull them, a blue vapor and a smell of brimstone is perceived. Look there, Apollo! Papa is bending over that Trimblea Sermoniferus. It will put him to sleep sure. You see that nose-like protuberance on the blossom, don't you? It makes a low droning noise through that and makes you sleepy. See papa, I declare he's good for an hour's nap in that chair. Let's get over behind those palms!" I did not follow them, though I did hear some sounds like the popping of corn, and I like pop-corn. But I was afraid there wasn't enough to go round!

Junior Class.

COLORS: Pink and Green.

MOTTO: "Esto quod esse videris."

Charles Bawden,
W. P. Beck,
J. E. Bentel,
N. W. Brown,
H. W. Cole,
C. G. Conley,
A. S. Davis,
H. A. Green,
Roderic Jones,
F. C. Kreager,
Howard Lewis,
E. M. Merrill,
J. E. Megaw,
C. W. Montgomery,
E. C. Nesbit,
C. J. Noland,
Z. A. Parkhurst,
B. J. Rockwood,
H. L. Sample,
C. F. Schneider,
R. Y. Struble,
W. J. Trimble,
I. S. Workman.

Officers:

President, C. G. Conley,
Vice-President, Z. A. Parkhurst,
Secretary and Treasurer, J. E. Megaw.

Yell:

Boom-a-lack-a, Boom-a-lack-a, Wow-Wow-Wow,
Ching-a-lack-a, Ching-a-lack-a, Chow-Chow-Chow,
Boom-a-lack-a, Ching-a-lack-a, We are who?
Nineteen Hundred, Old D. U.

Class of 1901.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY.

Policy—Expansion. *Motto—" Omnis vel nihil.*

Colors—Garnet and Pink.

Officers.

PLATT LAWTON, *President.*
WALTER CASTLE, *Treasurer, Chaplain,*
JAMES K. DEWEY, *Secretary.*
ANGUS C. DAVIS, *Vice President, Class-clown.*
J. WILLETT STOVALL, *Historian.*

At the outset we wish to express our gratitude to the class of '99 for the opportunity thus afforded us of presenting to the friends of D. U., and the public at large, a condensed account of one of the most august organizations ever in existence. And as we enter upon this task it is out of sheer modesty that we rejoice at the fact that—" Historia enim non erubescit."

This most remarkable class of twenty-two men, with two notable exceptions, is made up of Ohio men, who for the most part received their preparatory training in Doane Academy. Their record as a class is indeed a brilliant one. In class-rushes they have always been victorious (or otherwise). It is this class, who, when they were freshmen, bought canes ornamented with white metal, thereby proving their originality. Their intellectual development during the last few months has taken place with astonishing rapidity. In truth their cranial magnitude has reached such vast proportions as to give rise to the unkind opinion among seniors and others, that this growth is of a mushroom character. And that the balmy breezes of a riper experience will have a withering effect. But alas! They do not comprehend us.

The inadequacy of the space allotted us, for such an article as this should be, becomes quite apparent on examining the class roll which is as follows: Stockberger—A two-fold success. Castle—An indefatigable student. Wiltsee, Tucker and Hatch—Consumers of midnight oil. Holmes, Wood, Strong, Nichol, Beynon and Shepardson—Excellent students and howling society men, (each having his own specialty). Swing—An unequaled authority on schedules and courses of study. McKibben—A man of deeds rather than words. Dewey—The man of war. Lawton—An allround man. A. C. Davis—A scholar and schemer. Warner—He who has time by the forelock. Green and Felix—Men of warmth and intensity. Riley—Author, Orator and Critic. "At times the voice of the speaker sounded like the croaking of a raven reverberating through the hollow caves of perdition" *T. C. Riley.* Storms and Stovall—The only two men who do not claim the Buckeye state as their home. Storms—An extraordinary social success. A noble representative of the rugged North. Stovall—The class historian, whose home is in the South-land, what shall we say of him? Considering his manysidedness, his popularity at King and Burton, his record as a student, his power in a class rush—considering all these things we must pronounce him the non-pareil.

The greatest darkness is just before dawn. So as the shades of the nineteenth century gather and thicken, let it not be despaired of, for with the class of 1901 cometh the light.

Sophomore Class.

COLORS: Garnet and Pink.

MOTTO: "Non scholae sed vitae discimus."

W. H. Beynon,
W. Castle,
J. H. Cory,
A. C. Davis,
J. K. Dewey,
D. E. Green,
C. B. Hatch,
W. A. Holmes,
Platt Lawton,
E. C. McKibben,
O. F. Moore,
A. F. Nichol,
T. C. Riley,
J. E. Shepardson,
J. W. Stovall,
C. H. Storms,
J. W. Strong,
J. R. Tucker,
H. D. Warner,
P. L. Wiltsee,
L. A. Wood.

Officers:

President, Platt Lawton,
Vice-President, A. C. Davis,
Secretary, J. K. Dewey,
Treasurer, Walter Castle.

Yell:

Day diddle diddle,
Do diddle dun,
Denison, Denison!
Nineteen one!!

Freshman History.

A history of the Freshman class is required for this publication and therefore such a history shall be written. Now this is like writing a history where no history exists, for to tell all the things that have been attempted by this class would require the genius of a Mommsen or a Gibbon, but to write of anything they have really done would require the depravity of a Baron Munchausen. But we are Freshmen in this famous University and as such are entitled to have our deeds published to the world, so give attention.

In the Fall of '95 there came knocking at the doors of Doane Academy such an aggregation as is seldom seen here. We had come from many places and occupations, but came with one object in view, namely, education. We were admitted and with more or less change have now come to that goal of every prep's ambition, the Freshman year. But before this, all the bad boys, except Huffman and Lewis, and all the old preachers, had failed or been fired and so we are now a class worthy of your highest admiration. But notwithstanding this good opinion which we have of ourselves, we have had some trouble making an impression on the University Professors. We seemed to have studied a different variety of Latin from that which Prof. Johnson administered here in such large allopathic doses. He taught us some Latin however, and some things besides, first that we never did any thing as it should be done, nor did any body else, and again that there were a great many ways of saying the same thing. From Dr. Colwell, we learned first to keep our hands out of our pockets, and next to get our Greek lessons. We have not space to mention all the things that the Professors have done for us, but we wish to express our thanks for the help they have given us above that which we contracted for when we paid our tuition.

We have had some trouble with the other classes. One day we put up over Doane Academy a banner on which we had spent hours of labor. We meant to show to all the world and to the Sophs too that there was another class in school. But a Sophomore climbed up and took it down and would not give it to us when we asked him, but cut it up into small pieces which his classmates wore in their buttonholes next morning. Of course we went after them and there would have been no Sophomore class until next year had not the Mayor of the village and the President of the University interfered in their behalf.

We have but little space left but want at least to tell what a nice fellow Mr. Brown, our historian, is and to mention Mr. Bunce who gets his hair cut every summer. We are now in a state of development, so our history is brief, but the time will come when our history cannot be crowded into so small a compass, and when our deeds, when they become known will startle the world.

Freshman Class.

COLORS: White and Blue.

MOTTO: "Per astra ad astra."

C. Akins,
E. S. Ashbrook,
L. H. Beall,
A. E. Brown,
Fred Browne,
K. O. Burrer,
E. C. Colby,
J. E. Harris,
P. D. Hubbard,
E. B. Huffman,
C. H. Hunter,
R. G. Jones,
F. C. Lewis,
G. W. Lewis,
W. L. Mattoon,
J. W. Parkison,
H. D. Peck,
N. J. Perkins,
W. F. Powell,
H. L. Roberts,
W. A. Roudebush,
W. D. Sample,
L. W. Smith,
C. T. Wise,
J. B. Wishart,
F. A. R. Wright,
F. E. Wright.

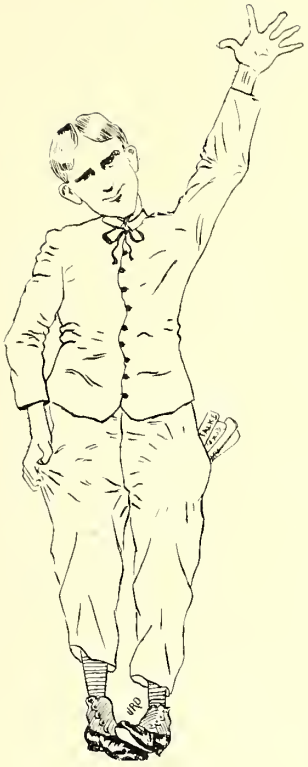
Officers:

President, F. C. Lewis,
Vice-President, N. J. Perkins,
Secretary, A. E. Brown,
Treasurer, E. B. Huffman.

Yell:

Zip-za, zoo!
White and Blue!
Denison, Denison,
1902!

Part II. Section III. Organizations.



II. Literary Societies.

Calliopean.

Fall Term Officers.

President, ... C. N. Posegate
Vice-President, . , ... R. Jones
Recording Serectary, . . F. C. Kreager
Corresponding Secretary, . Z. A. Parkhurst
Treasurer, ... H. E. Dudley
Critic, ... J. A. Chamberlain
Chaplain, ... H. W. Cole

Winter Term Officers.

President, ... I. C. Painter
Vice President, . . . Z. A. Parkhurst
Recording Secretary, . . E. S. Ashbrook
Corresponding Secretary, . . K. O. Burrer
Treasurer, ... H. E. Dudley
Critic, ... R. Jones
Chaplain, ... L. A. Wood

Roll.

'99.

J. A. Chamberlain
H. E. Dudley
G. E. Kidd
C. L. Kelly
R. D. Licklider
C. A. McFall
I.C. Painter
C. N. Posegate
H. S. Sauerbrey
F. W. Sweet

1900.

C. R. Bawden
H. W. Cole
R. Jones
F. C. Kreager
Z. A. Parkhurst
C. F. Schneider
I. S. Workman

'01.

W. H. Beynon
J. H. Cory
J. K. Dewey
D. E. Green
T. C. Riley
W. W. Stockberger
J. W. Stovall
L. A. Wood

'02.

E. S. Ashbrook
K. O. Burrer
H. D. Peck
W. L. Mattoon
J. B. Wishart
A. E. Brown
C. T. Wise

Franklin Literary Society.

Officers:

	Spring '98.	Fall '98.	Winter '99.
President,	L. D. Mercer	S. W. Stenger	W. A. Colwell
V. President,	S. W. Stenger	C. G. Conley	W. P. Beck
Secretary,	W. A. Davies	H. T. Lewis	Platt Lawton
Treasurer,	W. A. Colwell	W. P. Beck	L. W. Smith
Critic,	W. J. Trimble	W. A. Colwell	S. W. Stenger
Cor. Secretary,	H. D. Warner	Platt Lawton	A. C. Davis
Chaplain,	O. F. Moore	O. F. Moore	F. B. Amos
Reporter,	Platt Lawton	D. W. Johnson	E. C. McKibben

Roll:

C. Akins '02
F. B. Amos '02
H. W. Amos '99
L. H. Beall '02
W. P. Beck '00
W. A. Colwell '99
C. G. Conley '00
A. C. Davis '01
A. S. Davis '00
C. F. De Armond '02
A. A. Dye '00
W. A. Holmes '01
Platt Lawton '01
F. C. Lewis '02
G. W. Lewis '02
H. T. Lewis '00
C. G. Massie '99
E. M. Merril '00
C. W. Montgomery '00
O. F. Moore '01
E. C. McKibben '01
J. L. McWethy '02
N. J. Perkins '02
B. J. Rockwood '00
W. A. Roudebush '02
D. W. Sample '02
L. W. Smith '02
S. W. Stenger '99
C. H. Storms '01
W. J. Trimble '00.
H. D. Warner '01
F. A. Wright '02
A. R. Zorn '99
E. C. Colby '02

Part II. Section III. Organizations.

III. Fraternities.

Fraternities.

Beta Theta Pi.

Chapter House and Lodge Rooms
on Corner Elm and Mulberry Streets.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Lodge Rooms
in Robinson Block, Broadway.

Sigma Chi.

Chapter House on East Broadway
Lodge Rooms in Pond Block, Broadway.

Beta Theta Pi.

1839. Alpha Eta Chapter. 1868.

COLORS: Pink and Blue.

Resident Members.

Prof. A. D. Cole — A. D. Goodrich.

Under Graduate Members.

'99.

Thomas Brundige Powell — Carey Newton Posegate
Dean D. Deeds
Wayland Clinton Marlowe — Otto Clyde Crawford.

'00.

Ernest Martin Merrill — Clyde Greyson Conley
Samuel Lamberson — Allen Sidney Davis.

'01.

John Ernest Shepardson — Walter Castle.

'02.

Charles Moore Peters.

Pledged Members.

Millard Campbell
Harry Halderman — La Due Roberts
Prof. Edward F. Weckel — Jerry Bartholomew
J. Fulton Van Voorhis.

Phi Gamma Delta.

1848. Lambda Deutoren Chapter. Est. 1885.

COLOR: Royal Purple.

Resident Members.

CHAS. B. WHITE '93
RUSSELL E. ADKINS '96
J. HOWARD JONES '97
GROVE B. JONES '98.

'99.

JOHN ALDRICH CHAMBERLAIN
ROBERT D. LICKLIDER.

'00.

RODERIC JONES.

'01.

JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER
JOHN WILLET STOVALL
CLARK BARROWS HATCH
DANIEL THOMAS FELIX
JAMES KEEP DEWEY.

'02.

NEWTON CRAIG MCBRIDE
LATHY LEVERETTE YERKES
JESSE SEILER ELLIOTT.

Pledged Men.

JOHN ERNEST CARHARTT
HORACE WILKINS SMITH
HARRY DANIEL BAKER
CLARENCE MILTON EDDY
ROBINS HUNTER
DALTON HUGH MILLER
HENRY ST. CLAIR WOODBRIDGE
HOWARD EDWARD FLANAGAN
BENJAMIN MATHER OSBUN.

Sigma Chi.

1845. Mu Chapter. 1868.

COLORS: Blue and Old Gold.

Resident Members.

JOHN H. SAMPLE '72
PROF. W. A. CHAMBERLIN '90
DR. JAMES D. THOMPSON ex '76
F. L. HUTSON '96.

Under Graduate Members.

1899.

HENRY W. AMOS
CHARLES G. MASSIE
HARRY S. WAGNER
EDWARD E. PURINTON.

1900.

HERBERT Q. JONES
RALPH Y. STRUBLE
HUBERT L. SAMPLE
NATHAN W. BROWN
HOWARD T. LEWIS
EDWIN C. NESBITT.

1901.

PERCY L. WILTSEE.

1902.

FRANK C. LEWIS
CHARLES F. DE ARMOND
WILLIAM D. SAMPLE
EUGENE B. HUFFMAN.

Pledged Men.

OTTO VON HUFFMAN
HENRY R. COLBY.

Leverette Eaton Akins, A. M., Principal of Doane Academy, was born in Mayfield, Ohio, in 1854. He graduated from Denison University in 1878 with the degree of A. B. After a year in teaching and special study he became instructor in Science and Mathematics in the Preparatory Department of Denison University, of whose faculty he has ever since been a member, as teacher of Mathematics principally. The school year 1885-6 he spent in special work in Edinburgh, Scotland.

On the resignation of Dr. J. D. S. Riggs as principal of Doane Academy in 1896, Professor Akins was chosen Acting Principal, and in June 1898 as Principal. Fully qualified for his position and easily winning the confidence of all under him, it was with deep regret that we heard in January of his forced leave of absence for the remainder of the school year. Overwork a year ago in the interest of his school brought on a nervous strain which has necessitated this temporary withdrawal.

Professor Akins holds a warm place in the hearts of all Academy students especially, who feel the absence of his kind but nevertheless unremitting supervision, and their earnest wishes for his speedy return to health are voiced by the entire university body.

Part III. Doane Academy.

Senior Class.

COLORS: Crimson and Cream. *MOTTO: "Capitibus Vacuis Gaudeamus"*

*YELL: Cock-a-Doodle-Do!**

E. S. Blaisdell	C. E. Bennett	H. O. Green.
O. V. Huffman	C. S. Hines	L. H. Denman
J. A. Purinton	H. M. Wood	D. W. Guthrie
L. D. Roberts	W. E. Bridge	C. R. Harvey
J. C. Rawson	J. G. Bartholomew	H. E. Flanagan
H. R. Colby	E. C. Roberts	H. St. C. Woodbridge
D. W. Davis	C. L. Persinger	C. M. Eddy
E. C. Seitz	D. F. Tilden	W. H. Smith
L. E. Leamon	N. W. Neptune	J. E. Carhartt
J. W. Stenger	W. H. Taylor	O. Miner
E. F. Barnes	H. D. Baker	R. Hunter
G. C. Tuttle	T. C. Davis	W. H. Roberts
E. E. Bounds		W. E. Painter
F. B. Larimore		J. W. Tilton

Officers.

President, ...	W. E. Painter
Treasurer, ...	N. W. Neptune
Secretary, ...	L. D. Roberts.

* Repeat *ad libitum* then bray *ad nauseam.*

Doane Hospital for Nondescript Children.

Report of Visiting Committee.

Some uncomplimentary remarks having been circulated respecting this well-known institution, the Board of Control requested the writer to pay it an informal visit, with a view to ascertaining the true state of affairs.

The result of this inquiry as below stated, proves conclusively that no better establishment of its class exists on the face of the earth, and that its officers stand unrivaled in wisdom, skill and feminine tenderness. Accordingly the public may confidently continue, as heretofore, to patronize this hospital and home for nondescripts. (The word asylum has been dropped because of the odium that seems to exist against its use, in this connection, on the part of our patients.) I will begin my report by a few brief remarks about each of the officers, by way of special introduction.

Fraternal Love Hutson, M. D., is the General Superintendent, already famous as the discoverer of the invaluable Flunkout Syrup of Greek Roots and the Sarcasm Anti-Horse Pills.

At the side of this radiant jack-o'-lantern of Science, stands Dr. Chary Bdis White, inventor of the Allen-Greenough Roman Cement for filling wisdom teeth. Having recently had his vocal cords removed and a megaphone apparatus inserted strung with real piano wires, his voice even in a whisper, can now be heard over four counties. Truly a great blessing to the patients in the deaf ward!

Ima Corpse Painter, M. D., R. I. P., is head nurse, and one glance at his seraphic countenance has more than once saved the undertaker from starvation. His magical Mediaeval and Modern Porous Plasters (formula Myers) applied to the chest will in ten minutes raise a blister on each shoulder-blade.

In contrast with Dr. Painter's valuable remedy, I must, to be honest, mention Dr. Whydoyou Wait Stockberger's Tasteless Emulsion of Natural Science with Math Phosphites, which, I regret to say, can no longer be used, having caused flunkitis in several cases.

Mr. Way Back Clark, an assistant in the kitchen, bids fair to become famous through his scientific accuracy in boiling mush by electricity.

Mr. Dumpling Devourer Deeds, a worthy youth, the orphan son of a widowed mother-in-law, has charge of the electric plant. He is usually jolly about his work, but there often are occasions when he doesn't *make light* of it, and the change causes gloom in the entire neighborhood, where he is a prime favorite.

Mr. Elephant Foote Weckel, (a patient under treatment for phonetic spells and oratorical hysteria), is employed during his lucid intervals in teaching Dr. White's young green parrots to talk. His extensive vocabulary thus provides his mush and milk.

Dr. Johnny Bull Taylor creditably fills the position of surgical assistant. He has one or two little peculiarities, such as geological trips, swiping apples and foot races, but these do not interfere with his work.

But the oddest character of all is "Duke" Hot Scalp Sauerbrey, a Russian nobleman of Irish and German extraction, now in charge of the Gym Memorial Barn and general janitor of the Hospital. His dignified bearing and the prolonged "Ahem!" which he enunciates preparatory to speaking, deeply impress—*strangers*. His tales concerning his past glories rival even Munchausen's best efforts, but his pamphlet, (unpublished) "The Sauerbrey Rub-down Treatment for Winning Oratorical Contests," is a lunar revelation. He praised it highly while reciting selections from it for my especial benefit.

Having thus briefly sketched the noble functionaries of the institution, I will proceed to describe rapidly the patients and their condition.

One of the false rumors circulated, as stated at the beginning of this report, was to the effect that patients not really nondescripts were received. One glance at the three groups of inmates portrayed here will suffice to prove that statement untrue.

Owing to the excessively restless nature of the patients, much trouble was experienced in getting a picture. But Dr. Hutson nobly came to the rescue. He assembled his especial ward, the senior preps (from *senior* = older and πρεπος = a blast of wind, hence, the older blowers) at the main entrance, promising them a musical treat.

I turned to Dr. Painter for information as to the music preferred, and was told that the only instrument, whose melodies would at all appeal to their benighted souls, was one they themselves had procured and placed in Dr. Hutson's office on last Hallowe'en.

Just then the Doctor himself arrived, bearing in his arms a queer cylindrical instrument covered with undressed hide and having at one end an odd spiral crank. He seized the latter and gave it a vigorous turn. Imagine my surprise when I preceived that the "instrument" was a young pig very much alive, whose squeals

responded with wonderful regularity to the gifted performer's deft manipulations of the porker's caudal appendage.

I glanced over the audience,—they sat there as if spell-bound, evidently borne on those magic strains into the blissful realms of Elysium. Accordingly I seized the opportunity to take a picture of them, and later, in the same manner, obtained those of the two societies established for patients not confined to their beds.

It may be permitted me to speak briefly here of some of the diseases most prevalent among the inmates. Dr. White when asked mentioned the following: *mens vacuus*, bucking fever, scheming flirtitis, seminary palpitation of the heart and, worst of all, *raisum divilum night-timo*. These are in many instances fatal, though the victim may linger for some time.

In all of these there seems to be at least one common symptom, a peculiar mental delusion known as equine hallucination. A patient will go to a bookstore and ask for a horse or pony, even specifying it by some classical name as Caesar, Cicero, Virgil, etc. The obliging dealer, aware of his customer's mental alienation, gives him some little book, solemnly assuring him that that is a horse, and the poor deluded creature goes back to the hospital galloping and prancing like a colt in a thunder-storm. This equine trouble sometimes becomes chronic and necessitates special treatment.

As to the report that harshness often characterized the treatment of the patients in general, I am glad to say that it is wholly unfounded. I visited nurse Taylor in his sub-prep ward, where the medicine known as Histori Examum (most disagreeable to the taste) was being administered, and not the slightest severity was to be observed on his part. In fact some of the patients had prudently supplied themselves with cuffs or bits of paper previously saturated with the medicine, thus making it easier to take and saving much trouble.

In Dr. Stockberger's middle and junior prep wards, I also saw nothing that even suggested harshness in his conduct toward those under his care. Again and again I watched him as with almost maternal tenderness he applied the refreshing Arithmetico Salve to the numerous soft spots on the little ones' heads. Here I also witnessed the wonderful operation of inserting bits of Martin's Human Body into the skulls of a large number afflicted with M. T. Hed. The nurse stated that many chronic cases of that disease must be sent to the Academy Dorm where they are "laid on the table" and treated *a la francais*.

A marked contradiction to the detestable falsehood that the inmates have no freedom, is found in the existence of the Irving and Cicero societies, whose pictures I can present by permission of the Board. Dr. Painter stated that some vent having been found necessary for the weekly accumulations of animal spirits and general excitement, these societies were organized, and Friday night was set

apart as sacred to Pandemonium and Chaos. The success of this plan is evident.

I visited one of these societies, but the proceedings were rather uninteresting, for all of those on the programme, save one, were either excused or absent. This one "orated" on the March of Creation, his knees meanwhile striking together so as to furnish a muffled drum accompaniment for that "March."

After this "programme," the business meeting was held, to which visitors are not admitted. I was indeed glad to be absent, for a veritable reign of terror was inaugurated. I heard shrieks of; "Mr. President!," "Rising vote!," "I object!," "*I* have the floor!," "That's a lie!," etc., punctuated by the noise of falling chairs, or the crashing of window-panes, while, now and then a free-for-all scrimmage settled some complicated point of order or etiquette.

At midnight the meeting adjourned and all the members congregated in front of the main building where their remaining energy was spent in heart-rending endeavors to curdle the Milky Way by a series of yells, howls and groans such as I most fervently hope I may never hear again.

It was well-nigh three A. M. when I heard them returning to their wards, weary, but calm and tractable, thus proving the wisdom of a few hours' absolute freedom, as granted by the officials.

Having thus revealed to the public the true conditions that prevail in Doane Hospital, and set forth the inestimable worth of its physicians and nurses, I am certain that such abominable mis-statements as I have herein clearly refuted, will never again obtain credence among those to whose patronage and financial stimulus this noble institution owes its prosperity, past, present and future. And in closing, if I may be permitted to soar aloft into the sublimities of poetic rhapsody, I would regard the dear little nondescripts as sweet, neverfading blossoms and those most excellent officials as gorgeous silken ribbons, all together entwining to form, as it were, garlands of fragrant beauty about the alabaster brows of our illustrious patrons.

E. Verdantus Wigglechin.

Cicero Literary Society.

COLORS: *Purple and Old Gold.* *MOTTO:* *Γνῶθι σαυτόν*

Officers.

	Fall Term.	Winter Term
President, . .	O. V. Huffman	J. W. Stenger
Vice President, . .	C. G. Tuttle	C. G. Tuttle
Secretary, . .	N. J. Perkins	E. H. Jesson
Cor. Secretary, . .	E. H. Leslie	P. F. Ringland
Treasurer, . .	L. H. Denman	C. M. Revenaugh
Critic, ...	J. W. Stenger	J. C. Rawson
Chaplain, . .	J. S. West	E. H. Leslie
Reporter, . . .	J. C. Rawson	H. F. Wilson

Membership during Winter Term.

E. S. Blaisdell
L. A. Bunce
P. Z. Curtis
H. R. Colby
L. H. Denman
M. W. Evans
H. E. Flanagan
J. E. Geil
D. W. Guthrie
C. R. Harvey
O. V. Huffman
H. G. Erwin
E. H. Jesson
F. H. Kelly
E. H. Leslie
L. E. Leamon
J. W. Nixon
P. W. Pence
J. C. Rawson
P. F. Ringland
G. L. Ringland
J. W. Rose
C. M. Revenaugh
J. W. Stenger
C. G. Tuttle
H. W. Updike
J. S. West
H. F. Wilson
C. W. Witter

Irving Literary Society.

COLORS: *Old Gold and Red.* *MOTTO:* *Εἰς ἐσμεν*

Officers.

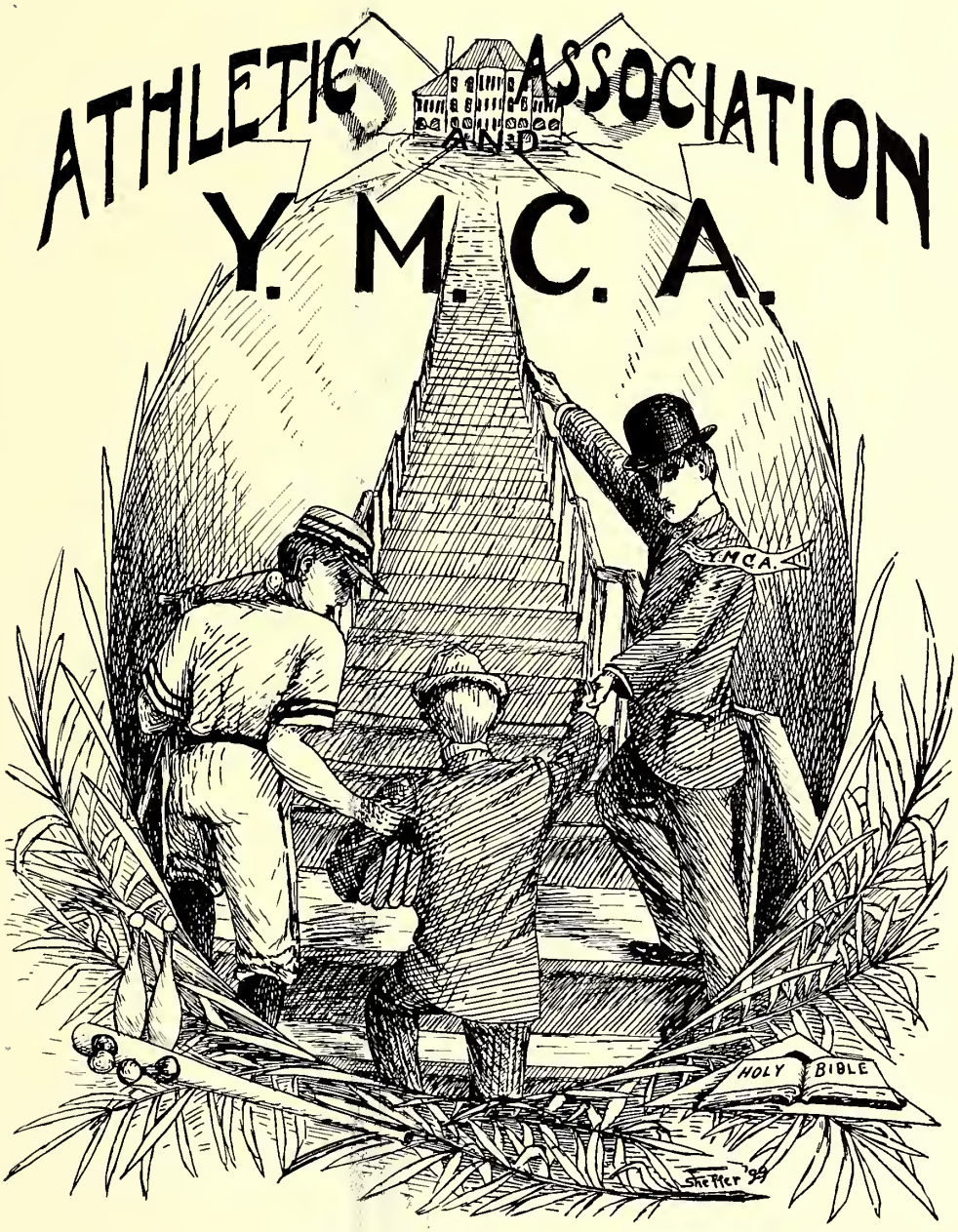
	Fall Term.	Winter Term.
President,	T. C. Davis	W. E. Bridge
Vice-President,	N. W. Neptune	H. O. Green
Secretary,	F. B. Larimore	E. C. Seitz
Cor. Secretary.	F. B. Moore	L. D. Roberts
Treasurer,	W. H. Roberts	W. H. Taylor
Critic,	H. O. Green	W. H. Roberts
Chaplain,	O. Miner.	N. W. Neptune.

Roll.

E. E. Bounds
W. E. Bridge
C. A. Baltzell
E. Barnes
H. D. Baker
C. E. Bennett
M. E. Campbell
E. J. Cherney
J. A. Cherney
D. W. Davis
T. C. Davis
C. M. Eddy
H. O. Green
J. W. Griffith
J. E. Gable
Cecil Hines
H. A. Hubbard
R. Hunter
C. M. Lamson
F. B. Larimore
E. B. Loughridge
P. S. McKibben
Fred Moore
O. Miner
N. W. Neptune
O. B. Neptune
H. Olmsted
Paul Orcutt
Norman Bayless
William Beck
W. E. Painter
C. L. Persinger
E. C. Roberts
La Du Roberts
W. H. Roberts
G. Seaman
G. C. Sheffer
E. C. Seitz
W. S. Strickler
W. H. Taylor
F. M. Tidd
D. F. Tilden
H. M. Wood
G. E. Smith

Honorary Members.

G. E. Kidd A. R. Zorn.


ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
AND
Y. M. C. A.
Y.M.C.A.
HOLY BIBLE
Shepfer '99

Officers Athletic Association.

'98–'99.	'99–'00.
Pres. W. A. Colwell	C. G. Conley
Vice, C. R. Bawden	H. D. Warner
Sec., L. G. Swing	E. C. McKibben
Treas., A. A. Dye	A. A. Dye
Academy Member of Com. J. E. Harris.	E. J. Cherney.

Board of Control.

'98–'99.	'99–'00.
Prof. R. S. Colwell	Prof. R. S. Colwell
Prof. W. G. Tight	Prof. W. G. Tight
B. F. McCann	B. F. McCann
J. E. Brown	J. E. Brown* / L. A. Austin
W. J. Trimble	D. D. Deeds
W. P. Beck.	H. Q. Jones* / P. L. Wiltsee

*Resigned.

Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow in Denison's Athletics.

To show up Denison as a "has been" simply, is not the purpose of this backward look, but to present facts of history as they should be given, for inspiration to the present generation, and to call up to those of former days recollections of those "*good old* times" in order that greater interest may be aroused if possible, by these "has beens," to make the present day and the days to come the "*best new* times" ever known in the athletics of old D. U.

The pot began to boil in '90, and for four years—Heike! but it brings a shout to think of it! Take '91 for instance. Item. "500 people from Newark attended the Kenyon-Denison game on the home field when it was a euphonious 12 to 0 on the side of D. U." Again, when D. U.—17, O. S. U.—3, told the tale, the Ohio State Journal thus recorded: "Denison can certainly play ball; at no stage of the game were the home team in it at all."

And when it comes to '93—well, do you wonder, if you recall just a moment, at the truth of the prophecy of the '93 rally song?

"O say have you heard of the Denison team,
Whose exploits are known far and wide——
Their names shall be held in the highest esteem,
As long as D. U. shall abide."

Here's the personnel—Driscoll, Withoft, Daub, Outcalt, G. Hutson, F. Hutson, Kerr, Barker, Jones. Do you know 'em? Danny, Jim, Peter, and the rest. Each one a mascot. And what did they do? Well, here's the foreign games played that year. Kenyon, Adelbert, University of Michigan, O. W. U., O. S. U., Buchtel, Oberlin, University of Chicago, Purdue. And here's the sequel. Beaten only once in the circuit, by the U. of M. Were we proud? Are we proud to-day? "Them was days as was days."

We weren't shut out on track work either those days, any more than we are to-day. Here's Denison's record in the State Athletic Contest at Columbus in '91. Out of 18 events, 10 firsts and 4 seconds.

But let us come back to earth once more in our thoughts. Isn't all this really inspiration for to-day? Let us have our pride stirred up for this day and generation as well, brethren of the past, and hesitate not to add your word of encouragement when needed.

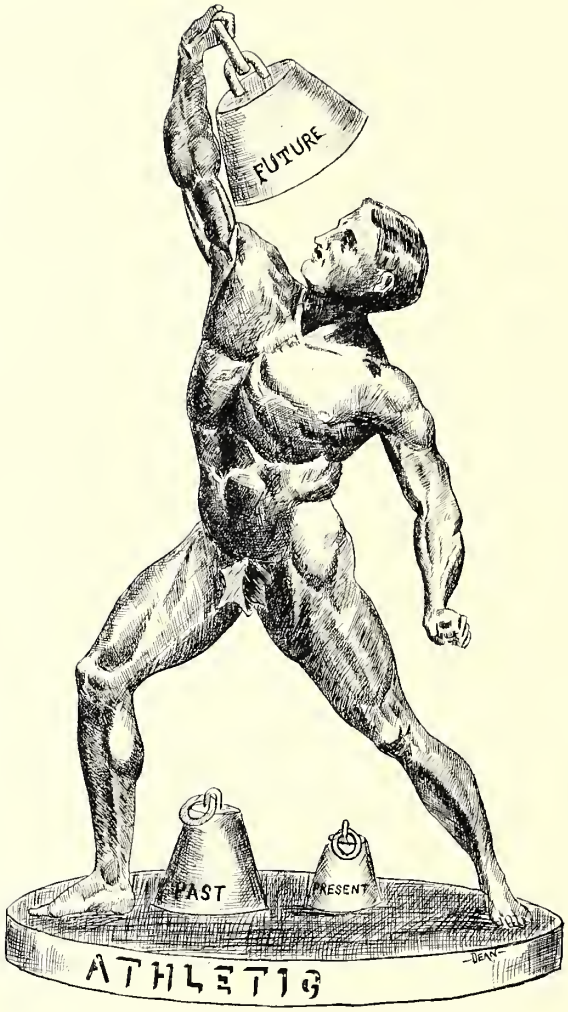
Have our athletics here in Denison for the past four or five years been below what we might reasonably expect t hem to beor had they, before that time, been on an abnormally high plane, and have they now simply found a level determined by their own specific gravity? Most emphatically, we are far below what we used to be, ought to be and shall be.

What, then, has been the cause for the lowering of our athletic standard in recent years? Primarily, faulty business management. Just as soon as victory became a common thing and money began to come in abundantly, improvident and unbusinesslike, not to say dishonest methods developed, and herein lies the chief cause of athletic decline. For the student body, realizing eventually, as it must, the misappropriation of funds and the maladministration of affairs, gradually began to lose interest in that which had been formerly so popular. In consequence of this loss of interest, a lethargy and paralysis have ensued, too apparent and painful to justify more than a passing reference. "Quis talia fando temperet a lacrimis?" Our almost uniformly poor teams therefore, have been the result more than the cause of the evident alienation of our students' interest in things athletic. For no one can successfully contend that there is not as good and abundant athletic material now in college as ever graced the diamond, gridiron and track in our palmiest days.

The signs of promise for Denison's triumph on the gridiron and diamond are numerous, and it is not amiss to point out some of these basal facts upon which are founded our hope. The first deserving mention is the "Board of Control." Several years ago it was seen that our athletic management needed correction and through the sturdy efforts of E. A. Deeds, W. Blair Clark and others the present method of supervision was adopted. Briefly it is as follows, a board consisting of 5 members has the power of veto to any action in our athletics. They ratify all appointments on the teams, have the power to object to schedules for games and supervise carefully the finances. Two of their number are students chosen by the athletic association, the other three are selected by the faculty, being one member of the faculty, one alumnus and one citizen of the town. This board means wise management and justice to all players as well as clean college sport. Another element of promise is the growing general interest in the student body as a whole. The past year has seen several manifestations of this. The zeal the boys displayed in raising money for suiting both the base-ball and foot-ball teams showed general interest. D. U. men are beginning to believe in athletics and put money into them.

Again we see encouragement in the increasing number of promising candidates for the teams and these too from every circle of school life.

Our base-ball team is having wiser, more unified and enthusiastic training than has been the case for several years. The prospect of a new building soon which shall have all the equipment for physical development is an element of hope, and once more the incentive which comes from past glory is a mighty spur. We are proud of many seasons gone; we feel that what has been done can be done again; we see evidences that it will be, and courageously we take hold to bring in that glad day. Once more shall Heike be heard in the land; the Granville Brass Band be called into service to escort the team up from the station and with appropriate demonstration the entire student body will follow the victors first to the Sem where sympathetic appreciation may be expected, then to Prof. Johnson's home for words of commendation in a dead language and to Prof. McKibben for hilarious joy expressed in a lively tongue, and finally to the hill for a fatherly benediction from the honored head of the institution. Alumni will point with pride to their Alma Mater's achievements, and the face of nature will take on a broad grin at the scarcely entertained delights of young men and maidens, of old men and children.


FUTURE
PAST
PRESENT
ATHLETIC
DEAN

Base Ball.

Record for past three years filed in the archives of the University, shown to interested parties, with the condition of absolute secrecy.

CAPT. FOR '99, W. C. MARLOWE. MANAGER, H. T. LEWIS.

Foot Ball.

Pedigree good, but offspring malformed and demented; kept in close confinement in the new asylum erected on the old site of the college buildings. Reader warned not to visit this institution if he wishes his dreams to remain free from dire visions.

The latest born will bear the light, and next fall J. W. Stovall will manage the team and H. A. Green will be captain

Cadet Corps.

The corps seems to have come into being to train men for the recent war, and, having fulfilled its mission, to have taken its place among the worthy dead.

Feeling that the student-soldiers are worthy of honorable mention, we give below a list of the men from Denison who served in the Spanish-American War:

C. M. Rockefeller, U. S. Mustering officer.
W. C Marlowe, Sgt. Bat. B, Light Artillery, Ohio Vol.
C. R. Thompson, Corp. Bat. B, Light Artillery, Ohio Vol.
B. L. Morris, Battery Clerk, Battery B, Light Artillery, Ohio Vol.
J. W. Keller, Battery B, Light Artillery, Ohio Vol.
J. E. Shepardson, Third Sgt. Co. K, 7th Ohio Vol.
N. W. Brown, Fifth Sgt. Co. B, 5th Ohio Vol.
H. L. Sample, Fifth Sgt. Co. I, 5th Ohio Vol.
H. S. Wagner, First Corp. Co. B, 5th Ohio Vol.
W. E. Wright, Hospital Corps.
Frank Wright, Assistant Hospital Steward.
H. A. Green, Hospital Corps.

Track Team.

MANAGER THIS YEAR. J. W. STOVALL. CAPT., W. A COLWELL.

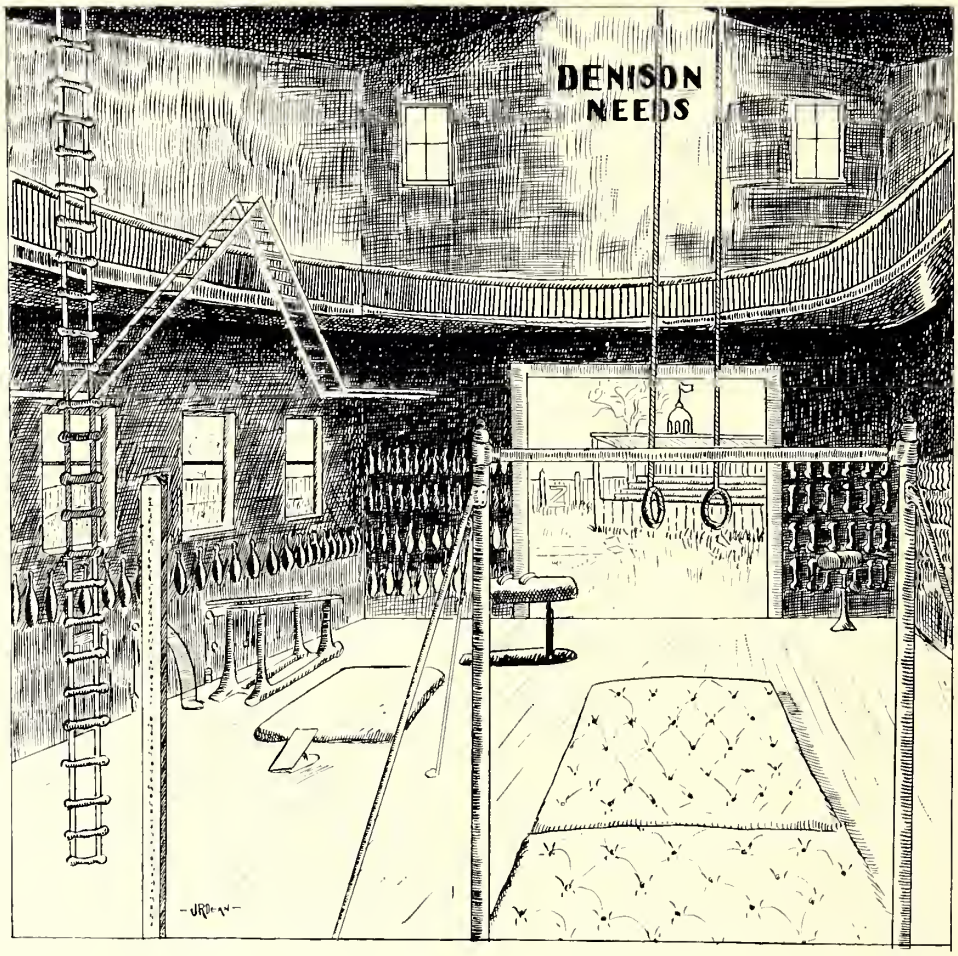
Of this department it may merely be said, by way of comment on the accompanying records, that after several years of no broken records, it is the class of '99 in the persons of Messrs. Colwell and Marlowe, which is beginning to lower records:

Field Day Records.

Event.	Record.	Holder.
100 yards dash	10 1-4 sec.	D. E. Beasley, '82
220 yards dash	23 1-4 sec	H. Shutts, '95
1-4 mile run	54 1-4 sec	C. C. Jones, '95
1-2 mile run	2 min. 12 sec.	F. W. Withoft, '91
1 mile run	4 min. 44 2-5 sec.	W. A. Colwell, '99
Running high jump	5 ft. 4 1-4 in	C. C. Hunt, '95
Running broad jump	20 ft. 1 in	C. C. Hunt, '95
Run. H., S. and J	43 ft. 3 in	E. G. Evans, '87
Pole vault	9 ft. 1 in	C. C. Hunt, '95
Shot put	35 ft. 11 in	A.E. DeArmond, '95
Hammer throw	92 ft. 6 in	W. C. Marlowe, '99

Collegiate and Intercollegiate Records.

Event.	Collegiate.	Intercollegiate.
100 yards dash	9 4-5 sec	same
220 yards dash	21 1-5 sec	same
1-4 mile run	47 3-4 sec	49 1-2 sec
1-2 mile run	1:53 2-5 sec	1:56 4-5
1 mile run	4:23 2-5 sec	same
1 mile walk	6:43 sec	6:45 2-5 sec
120 yards hurdle	15 2-5 sec	15 3-5 sec
220 yards hurdle	24 3-5 sec	23 3-5 sec
5 mile bicycle	11:50 1-5 sec	same
Run. high jump	6 ft. 4 in	6 ft. 3 in
Run. broad jump	23 ft. 6 1-2 in	23 ft. 7 3-8 in
Pole vault	11 ft. 6 1-2 in	11 ft. 4 1-8 in
Putting 16 lb. shot	44 ft. 1 1-2 in	43 ft. 8 in
Throwing 16 lb. hammer	135 ft. 7 1-2 in	149 ft. 5 in


DENISON
NEEDS
-JROLAN-

That Building.

On the morning following the recent State Oratorical Contest, in which Denison had taken first place, a group of students stood together on Broadway. Prof. Williams came up and stopping, pointed significantly first at his feet then at his head saying, "We don't seem to do much with our feet but when it comes to using our heads we are all right." What is the pertinence of this remark? It simply means that in matters of brain and voice culture we are able to take a leading place, but where special skill is dependent not only on individual effort but also upon the apparatus for wisely directing these efforts as is the case in athletics, we have been failing not for want of application or latent power but largely for the lack of adequate means for developing these physical powers. In a word we sorely need a well equipped gymnasium at Denison. Ample provision in this line would do more just now to give us our rightful place in college athletics than any other one thing. Again that goodly number of men who do not aspire to athletic honors yet have a real care for their physical welfare badly need an opportunity for judicious physical training. Some one says, "Well, enough exercise can be gotten by walking and other out door pursuits." Not so, for in the first place walking does not furnish the exercise needed by a man of sedentary habits and again the weather often prevents out door exercise when it is most needed. Not one but many men at Granville to-day are really doing themselves physical injury who could be saved from this by a well equipped gymnasium. Dr. Purinton sometime ago spoke of a Denison student's opportunities for bathing as so meager that he was asked to bathe in a teaspoon. Our president was not wrong. Think of a fine university with no plunge or shower baths and not more than fifty of its students having free access to tub baths. Here is a real need of our school, a good large plunge, a score of shower and tub baths, as well as every other inducement to a free application of water, this to be in immediate connection with the gymnasium.

Our social life at Granville would be facilitated by several tasty rooms available to the students for social purposes. The different organizations of the school need some central rallying point where meetings can be held. A reading room, commodious and cheery, is something we suffer the lack of. And then we need small rooms where Bible classes can be held as well as a larger one for public religious services.

All of these, gymnasium, baths, social rooms, reading room, etc., should be under one roof and bear the name Young Men's Christian Association. By the student body and faculty alike this building is conceded to be the greatest need upon our campus to-day. He who helps to meet this need will confer a great blessing upon the generations of students as they come and go and will have the great satisfaction of knowing he has helped to make Granville men stronger and purer and better. Who will invest here the money to supply this need?

Officers.

President,	W. P. Beck
Vice-President,	Platt Lawton
Corresponding Secretary,	Z. A. Parkhurst
Recording Secretary,	E. H. Jesson
Treasurer,	J. K. Dewey

Young

One of the primary reasons for the success of such a wide-spread movement as the Young Men's Christian Association is that it is composed of *young* men.

The organization of the Association in Denison was effected Dec. 3, 1879 in Room 2, "Old Brick," and Geo. L. Hart was elected the first President. It is today the product of a gradual development, with many ups and downs in its history, but for nearly twenty years it has wielded a potent influence in the institution for all that is elevating, manly, Christian.

Men's

The fact that a man is a Christian is not an indication of weakness or effeminacy. This truth, the Y. M. C. A. has brought out more clearly than any other organization in the history of Christianity.

The physical man as well as the spiritual commands our attention. While the Y. M. C. A. and the Athletic Association of the Institution have no organic connection, each works in hearty sympathy with the other, and many leaders in athletics are also prominent in Y. M. C. A. work.

With the new building, upon which our hearts are set, and a suitable gymnasium, we believe that the interests of both will be advanced.

Christian

The aim of the Association is to develop strength—physical, intellectual, spiritual. The three go hand in hand. We attach no undue importance to any one, but believe that in addition to a strong body and a well-trained mind, there is need of a stalwart Christian character to make a well-developed man.

The Sunday morning meeting is the source of a stream of Christian influence which permeates the entire student body.

The efficiency of many Alumni of Denison University in religious work, may be traced back to the training received while actively engaged in the work of the Y. M. C. A.

Association

Probably no other organization in the school has such a unifying tendency upon students as the Y. M. C. A.

Class lines and social distinctions, which, perhaps, are made evident in other connections, are here laid aside, and men from all classes and conditions meet together in a common brotherhood.

Our Association ranks high in comparison with other college Y. M. C. A.'s of the State, especially along the line of Bible Study.

Progress in the past few years has been marked. There is no reason why it should not continue.

Oratorical Association.

Officers.

President, J. A. Chamberlain . . *Vice-President*, W. A. Colwell

Secretary, W. P. Beck . . . . . *Treasurer*, C. N. Posegate

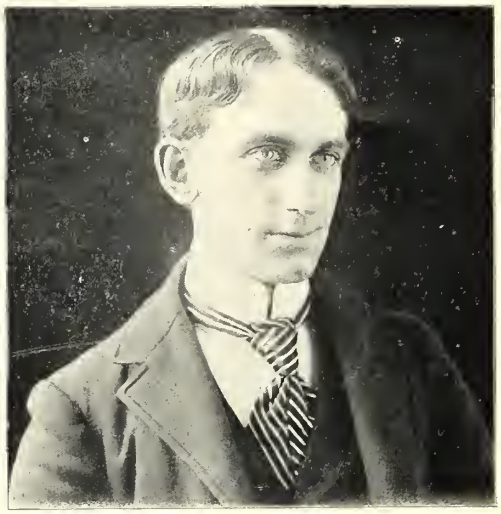
Denison's Record.

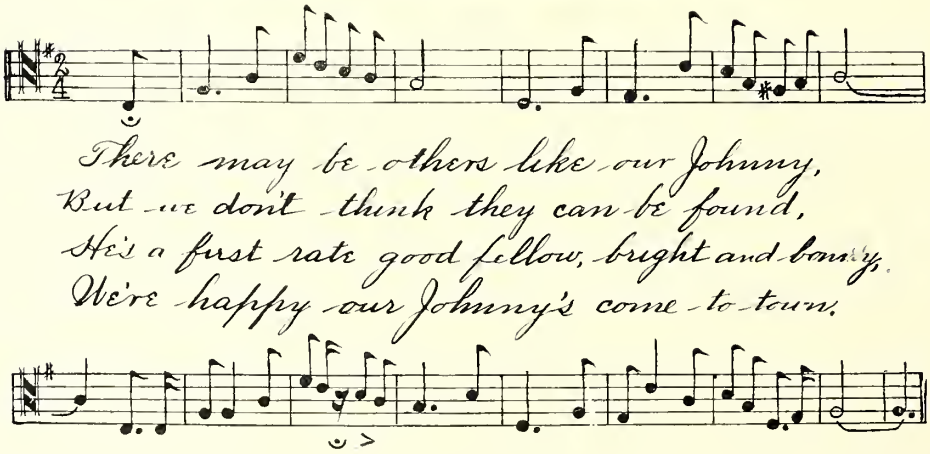
'84.	F. R. Morse	VI.
'85.	P. W. Longfellow	IV.
'86.	B. F. McCann	II.
'87.	W. B. Owen	I.
'88.	C. H. Bosler	I.
'89.	C. L. Seasholes	II.
'90.	E. E. Wood	VIII.
'91.	D. E. Daniels	IV.
'92.	M. B. Price	IV.
'93.	L. H. Cammack	VI.
'94.	C. W. Chamberlain	II.
'95.	A. C. Baldwin	I.
'96.	H. H. Severn	VII.
'97.	M. Brelsford	II.
'98.	S. W. Stenger	V.
'99.	J. A. Chamberlain	I.

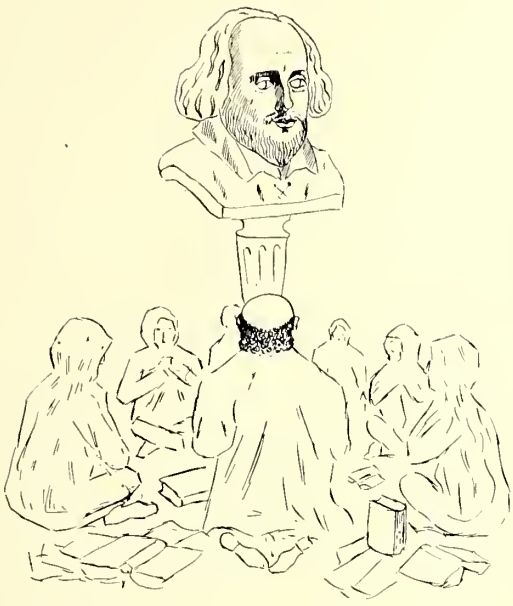
State Oratorical Contest, Feb. 16, '99. Baptist Church.

PROGRAMME.

Overture—Wild West, - - - *Swift*
Invocation, - - President D. B. PURINTON
CHESTER DEUEL GREISMER, Wooster University
"A Plea for American Statesmen."
Music—The Bold Dragoon, - *Victor Herbert*
GREER ALVIN FOOTE, - Wittenberg College
"Shall Justice be Done."
JOHN ARTHUR CHAMBERLAIN, Denison University
"Central Control of Cities."
Music—Love's Victory, - - *T. F. Scheer*
VERNON STAUFFER, - - Hiram College
"Ultimate Humanity."
PERRY FIRESTONE KING, - Mt. Union College
"A Broader National Policy."
Music—The Stag Party, - - - *Seneca Lewis*
WILLIAM HENRY WOLFE, - Marietta College
"Superiority of the Anglo-Saxon."
EDSON MEREDITH ROBINSON, - Buchtel College
"The Dawn of a New Era."
Music—Jeneola, - - - *Warwick Moore*
DECISION OF THE JUDGES.
Denison 1st. Mt. Union 2d. Buchtel 3d







The Shakespeare Club.

Dramatis Personae.

(As played before Philomathean Society.)

PROF. WILLIAMS, *Instructor.*

MRS. BALDWIN	CAPT. ROCKEFELLER
MRS. WILLIAMS	MR. HUTSON
MISS MOORE	MR. WHITE
MISS BLINN	MR. MCNEIL
MISS BARKER	ET AL.
MISS STEVENS	
MISS DAVIS.	

Scene: Thresher Hall. Time: 8 P. M.

[Enter Misses Moore and Blinn.]

Miss M. I do hope people will be prompt to-night. Prayer-meeting must be out by this time.

Miss Bl. Yes, indeed. There they come now.

[Enter Prof. W., Mrs. B., Miss S. and Capt. R. with Bibles.

Prof. Well, here we are, just from prayer-meeting. My wife will come later. She went to the Minstrels—I mean the Salvation Army.

All. Why, Professor, how sacreligious!

Prof. Oh, I didn't mean that—just a *lapsus linguae*, ladies, I assure you!

[Rest of Club Enters.]

Prof. (Shaking hands with each.) How-do-you-do, Miss ——? And how many hours have you taught today? Good evening, Mr. ——. Yes, yes, pleasant evening. Have you seen anything of my wife?

Several. No, sir, we have not.

Prof. Well, perhaps we'd better begin. Let's see—where did we leave off, Mr. Hutson?

Mr. H. Act I, Scene II.

Prof. Yes, yes, so it was. (Reads.) Question! Who was more to blame for these murders? Macbeth or Lady Macbeth?

Mr. H. *I* think Lady Macbeth was. She was a perfect *fiend*. If she wasn't, how could she say those awfu things? The worst I ever heard! (Slow and solemn emphasis.)

Mr. MacN. (Sighs profoundly.)

Mr. W. (Excitedly.) Well, *I* think Lady Macbeth was an ideal woman.

[Chorus of horrified ohs and ahs.]

Prof. Oh, Charlie, the experience you have before you!

Mr. W. Ah, the experience I have behind me, Professor! But if I could find such a woman, I'd marry her.

Mr. H. Oh, there are plenty of 'em, plenty of 'em.

Mr. W. Where?

Mr. H. (Pointing downward) Down there!

[Laughter.]

Prof. Well, enough of this. You all know how it ends. A fine play, ladies and gentlemen, and if I had a real good chance, I'd go to see it acted. But publish it not in Gath! Now let us turn to Hamlet.-[Mrs. W. enters; gentlemen rise to offer chairs amid general commotion.] Ah, *there* is Elizabeth! Now, there has been a great deal of discussion as to Hamlet's insanity or sanity, and tonigh Miss Stevens will give us the benefit of her studies on this question

[Miss S. adjusts eye-glasses and reads.]

Prof. Very good, Miss ——. *V-e-r-y* good! Thank you, Miss ——. Now, I should like to ask the opinion of this club on Ophelia. I consider her a sweet girl—a nice, sweet girl.

Miss D. But isn't she a little unnatural, Professor? Do you think such girls exist nowadays?

Mrs. B. (With conviction.) Why, I don't consider her unnatural. I think I was just like Ophelia myself when I was a girl.

[Laughter.]

Prof. Well, ladies and gentlemen, I am very sorry to tell you that I must give up this interesting pastime. You see, the people in Toledo want me to preach for them, and as my barrel of sermons is getting low, I'll have to work. Um-m! I'm exceedingly sorry.

[Chorus of remonstrances from all present.]

Prof. Well, I am sure I am honored by your remarks. Three weeks from tonight, then, at 8 o'clock sharp we will begin the reading of "Cymbeline."

Miss Moore. And please come to the side door, for the grass-seed wants some chance to come up by the front door, and your trampling it all in! You all hear, ladies and gentlemen. Well, good-night, all.

[Chorus of good-nights. Omnes exeunt, Capt. R. going last and gallantly carrying lamp for Miss Moore.]

[*Curtain.*]

The Schubert Choral Union.

Organized 1893.

OTTO ENGWERSON, *Director.* SUSAN M. MOORE, *Accompanist.*

This society was organized primarily as an auxiliary to the Shepardson College Conservatory of Music. / D. U. & S. C. Association of Schemers. But from the start its doors have been cordially thrown open to all who could appreciate its advantages and enroll themselves among its members. Its original aim—the furnishing of a common ground of meeting for those who desired to maintain a more distinctively musical / social atmosphere in our schools, but did not have either the time or the means / sufficient times and occasions for devoting themselves to more difficult technical work / each other —has been adequately attained.

The Union / conversation has always been well sustained, and from the very first almost every member has been enthusiastic in following the lead of our jolly Director. / his neighbor. Each applicant for membership is required to pass a simple test of voice and ear. / tongue and brain action. This is merely to determine the applicant's ability to take tones and run simple scales and arpeggios. / carry on a lively conversation in the midst of the confusion incident to so many persons being engaged in simultaneous but discordant vocalization.

The Choral Union usually gives a / goes on public concert / parade twice each year. These occasions are very much enjoyed by the Granville people / members as the music / they are has generally been quite well rendered and is always greeted with / thus afforded an excellent opportunity for displaying themselves before a house-full of people.

The Denison Scientific Association.

Officers for 1898-9.

President,	C. JUDSON HERRICK
Vice President,	W. B. CLARK
Treasurer,	A. D. COLE
Recording Secretary,	W. W. STOCKBERGER
Permanent Secretary,	W. G. TIGHT

The Association was founded in 1887 by Professor C. L. Herrick, its main objects being (1) to afford opportunity for the interchange of ideas by those interested in the various sciences; (2) to collect, record and disseminate information bearing on the sciences; (3) to stimulate interest in local natural history and preserve specimens illustrating the same. The membership is composed of students and instructors of Denison University and others of the community who are interested in the work of the Association. The official sections of the Association are as follows: 1st, Geology and Palaeontology; 2d, Photography; 3d, Biology and Microscopy; 4th, Chemistry and Mineralogy; 5th, Physics and Astronomy; 6th, Philology, Ethnology and Explorations; 7th, Pure and Applied Mathematics.

The Association meets in general session on alternate Saturday evenings during term time for the presentation of papers and the exhibition of specimens or apparatus. On the intervening Saturday evenings the several sections of the Association meet separately for the consideration of more technical subjects, the review of current literature and seminar work germain to the work of the section.

The Scientific Publications.

The Bulletin of the Laboratories of Denison University is the official organ of the Scientific Association, the Permanent Secretary of the Association being ex-officio editor of the Bulletin, and all active members of the Association receiving the copies as issued. It is now in its eleventh volume. The numbers already issued include 65 separate articles containing original contributions to science, varying in length from a few pages to more than 75 pages and illustrated by many plates. Most of these researches have been conducted in the various laboratories of Denison University. It is distributed to the principal learned societies of the world and at present brings to the Association library some 150 serial publications of these scientific bodies from all civilized countries.

The Journal of Comparative Neurology.

This is a quarterly periodical devoted to the comparative study of the nervous system in all of its aspects, issued from the Neurological Laboratory of Denison University. The Editor-in-Chief is Dr. C. L. Herrick, President of the University of New Mexico; the managing editors are Dr. Oliver S. Strong, of Columbia University, N. Y., and Prof. C. Judson Herrick, of Denison University, assisted by a board of eleven Collaborators, representing the leading neurological laboratories of this country and Europe. The Journal, which is now in its ninth volume, has come to be the recognized organ for researches in its department from the leading American laboratories. It circulates in all important countries and brings to the University Library by exchange a large number of the leading medical and scientific journals of this country and Europe.

The department of Zoology is also represented on the editorial staff of the new Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology to be issued by the MacMillan Co. The neurological definitions for this work are being prepared jointly by C. L. Herrick, of the University of New Mexico, and C. Judson Herrick, of Denison University.

Annual Inspection of the Eating Clubs.

The thoughts, words and deeds thereof as revealed by separate reports. If you can't stomach them, there are six M. D.'s in town.

Central or Gabfest.

Generally a confused Babel, but occasionaly a voice is recognized.

Rockwood—"What is that? Who did you say? When did it happen?" Lamson—"Freight train! sidetracked at Kyleville again." McWethy—"Are there any more potatoes left? Pass them, please." As Beall helps himself liberally,—"Come now Beall, saw off there—remember your capacity—give us a chance to hit that dish." "If you fellows bring that stuff here, we'll kill you!" "Yes, I've got a picture on a can of tripe of you fellows eating that stuff while we're here." "Bring it on, fellows, and let's see if it's any stronger than that butter we had last week." Mattie Fattoon, or the "Human Ostrich," as he makes a charge for the table when the bell rings—"Who'll give me their pie to-day? Pass the potatoes, quick please! Meat too! Who wants to trade their pie for milk?" Echo—"Come Mattie, there's eleven more to eat from what you leave! Fill up on water for once!" Rah-rah-sis-boom-ah-br-r-r-et cetera-a-ah!!

The Old Union.

(Known since "Dad" Wilkin's days.)

Officers.

Miss Alma Jones,	Matron	N. W. Neptune,	Senior Deacon
C. H. Storms,	Steward	E. H. Jesson,	Junior Deacon

Favorite Remarks.

Hubbard—"Sh-sh-sh-sh!"
Wilson—"More milk, please."
Sauerbrey—"When I was in New York City——" suppressed moans from listeners.
Neptune—"More pie, please."
Rufus Jones—"Now Charles Wesley, you stop!"
Bentel—"Haw-haw-haw-haw."

Notes by the Way.

H. Wilson spends his spare time looking for a Ruby (Jones).
Some one has stolen the Daisy from Sauerbrey's herbarium.
The boys think Neptune will ask St Peter for a chance to take tickets at the Golden Gate.
The melodious airs of our glee club often raise a breeze among the neighbors.

One Minute at the Standard.

Miner (ex-champion of the gridiron, relating his unparalleled escapades as cowboy in the desert wastes of Texas): "I tell you a cowboy is a sly dog and a genius; and they are good Christian fellows too."

Riley (inclined to be humorous): Mr. Miner, will you please make a rhetorical pause and pass the salt?"

Bunce (the auburn son of the morning who sees through a point one week and three days before his colleagues): "T-h-a-t-'s n-o j-o-k-e."

Irwin (the grammarian and self-appointed critic): "'That's' is not good grammar, Mr. Bunce. See Rule IV, page 13, Genung's Rhetoric."

West (his sister's brother, proposing a toast to the Sem sprites):

"The Gabfests scowl, the Aeolians howl,
The Buxton brethren rage;
But the lassies gay indulge each day
In applesauce, onions and sage."

Rawson (automatically):

"And Nature swears the lovely dears
Her noblest work she classes O;
Her 'prentice hand she tried on man,
And then she made the lasses, O."

Dudley (sedate Senior—rather prolix): "Let us have a little less levity, gentlemen. Beatify your perturbed spirits."

Revenaugh (a pious Roman): "Recte tu quidam, Dudle, et vere, quid enim tam absurdum quam delectari multis inanimis rebus?"

McFall (the eloquent Southerner, in a sudden flight of oratory): "This may all be true, gentlemen; but back of this stands the American people, and back of the American people stand the American guns."

Leslie (dignified and droll): "I have fought a good fight; I have finished the course."

At this point Guthrie gives a description of the Dandy Darkies parade. [Exeunt.]

The National.

Recently merged into the Cross Club. An organization of individual expression.
Davis: The superiority of *my* opinion.
Burrer: The onion as a symbol of strength.
Ed. Cherney: The effect of *fanning* on the heart.
Beynon: Could Adam talk Welsh.
Kidd: Why is self-knowledge no knowledge?
Bridge: *My* minstrel show.

John Cherney : Why I love to read Johnson's works.
(On Sundays) : How to put electric lights to bed.
Seaman : What is Googlum?
Seitz : Is an ox an adult heifer?
Beck : Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
Wood : The function of 6 π (pie) in terms of soup.
Lewis : I want to be an angel.
Harvey : Where does macaroni grow?
Green : How not to be early. (This strain followed up by Workman.)
Zorn : My Pessimism.

The Hobson Club,

was organized January 5, 1899, for the purpose of alleviating the sufferings of starving humanity without the aid of troughs and other farmyard appliances. It was named after the illustrious Richmond Pearson Hobson, to commemorate the noble self-sacrificing acts of heroism which he performed with such singular bravery on his journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

At present the Club consists of seven charter members, six boys and a cat. Her name is Thomas; he is a trick cat and amuses her fellow members while they are posing for their meals. Among the other attractions is the strong man from Cleveland (Olmsted), now reinforced by several assistants from his native heath, who with one hand tied behind him can cope successfully with a whole pound of store butter. The Deacon meanwhile displays his good taste by floating several slices of bread in the contents of the sugar bowl and milk pitcher mingled. The wit-herald from Alec observing these things and wishing to relieve the strain, announces that Bennett will now spring his favorite joke on the consumptive tendency of the members, whereupon "Sister," who has taken his thrice daily fill, delivers himself of a pyrotechnic display. President Doster calls the assembly to order and the regular line of business is resumed.

The "Moore House Gang."

Street takes breakfast at noon. Moke (that's Sweet) is regular in his irregularity. He takes what is left. La Petite (Dewey) blesses the others by calling for dessert about the time they are well under way, thus enabling them to know how much room to have. Jimmie the Scotchman is regular and faithful and always appreciates the jokes. Bill—, well, he is a good bruiser, kicker, and feeder. We could say more for him but that is enough. And Holmes; he is the salt of this assembly. The Gabfest sent him over to save the Club from utter corruption.

The "Dorg" Club.

PART I.

Early "mess"—6:30 to 8:00. Rations served on the installment plan.

Promptly at 6:30 the waiter issues forth to the foot of the stairs and rings the bell vigorously for ten minutes (or less) and the most nervous of the occupants jump out of bed and make swift preparation for their "debut" at the dining hall. The less ambitious merely roll over and wait for the second session of the hand-bell ringing. By this time probably two more have found their way to the table.

Presently a third session of belling, then a fourth and a fifth, until every member tired of the monotony of sound has been convinced it is no longer of economic value to attempt to maintain a dormant state. The point of diminishing returns has been reached and it is almost 8 o'clock.

PART II.

High noon—mess call, 12:15. In spring eight hungry "denizens." Papa "Weck" starts the ball by a recital from Shakspeare but Conley interrupts by a call for the catsup bottle.

Now we begin work in earnest. If we run shy of anything, "Liquor" Powell informs us that "there is more down cellar in a teacup." In comes the waiter with coffee. Posegate gets it and seven voices pipe up—"Pass—deacon—the crackers." Roberts gives us a full account of current events in Sunbury, and Van Voorhis tries to beat him by telling fish stories about Newark. Then our "Kid" tells about Canton, for that is where he and McKinley were born.

Last but not least comes "dinner-pail" Deeds with his usual ebony color. When he has eaten all he possibly can, he puts what remains into his bucket and leaves the place deserted.

The Buxton.

(Sadly tame compared with the days when the lassies shed influence.)

Every Saturday and Sunday morning you can see a number of half-dressed boys running frantically towards the Buxton House. It is just a few minutes before eight o'clock and then the dining room will be closed and no more breakfast will be served, The implacable guardian of the dining room refuses to hang out the latch-string for visitors at all hours.

The chief attraction of this part of the town ("Lower Sem") does not at present furnish amusement for the boys, and no longer do they occupy the porch, smoking their after dinner cigars and watching the fair maidens across the way. But inside this famous hostelry there is always a merry crowd, and the time is pleasantly passed by instituting buckwheat cake and fried mush races in which all take part—but alas, the winner is generally sick for the next few days.

The Delmonico "Hoolers".

By one of them.

Say, fellers, thar ain't another Club in town to compare with Willie Mitchell's, or rather it orter be said it belongs to his wife Steenie. She's the maw of the kid, John Lawrence, what can't raise no hair on his head, where they're all the time er kissin' him. But I think he'll have nice soft red hair just like his Par's when he's of age.

The congregation of the Club is what takes the cake. Why, when us fellers congregate for the sake of mastikulashion, ther perliteness and etikat is somethin' paragonical. No vulgariness or cusswords at that table—no siree. When Lathy finds a hair in his pie, does he have to get sick at his stomach and spile things? Not by a long shot. He ain't that kind. He just laughs and shows it to the rest of the boys and we measure it. If it be longer'n the last hair found, we hang it on the lamp, beside some false-teeth that John Lawrence outgrew. Now them's manners.

But it's the whole consistation of the Club that makes it so valooable an organization to this yer school Denison. It's our indevidool price or cost that makes us such great shakes. Now thar's Fred Hutson—he's worth all of $.60. He was appinted on that er Kinetisope bizness, an it just simply turned his head, Newt McBride, he's worth something extra too, for he's the only one of us who has a girl that is good and steady and true to him.

There's Wag—he's one of the "Hoolers." It's dead easy to tell him—he belongs to that liver-spotted pup Dutch. It's pecooliar, haow we do get their names mixed, for Dutch doesn't sound anything like Wag, nor does Wag look much like Dutch—but it's human natur'.

Then there's Amie. He's a "has been Hooler" but he doesn't "hool" any more. You bet he doesn't. She wouldn't do a thing to him if he did. Also there's Frank, he's the finest masticulater in the Club, and Ernest Carhartt, the Coshocton Hooler.

Yes, b' gosh! Did you say Lewie? Does he visit our Club often? Well he's our regular visitor too. His Buxton House etikat is scand'lous,—but we're on to him if he thinks he can shock us so stiff that he will get our plum puddin'.

Most forgot Neb an' Daniel an' Whoote an' Orry. Their's is the highest recommendacion of all. We all look up to them, we do, for they're from Newark, and that's what counts here. By the way, whenever I think of Newark, it reminds me of them techin' lines of Bill Shaksper,

"Oh! Newark, Newark, 'tis my delight
To come to thee on Saturday night."

And again the beautyfool response so true to life, penned by Sir Roge de Coverley one Sunday morning when his wife made him get up and go to church—

"Oh! Newark, Newark, 'tis my regret
That thou and I had'st ever met."

Denisonian Corps.

The Literary Publications.

The Adytum—A Biennial.

THE ANNUAL CATALOGUE OF DENISON UNIVERSITY.

THE Y. M. C. A. HAND-BOOK—AN ANNUAL.

TIMES–DENISONIAN,

alias DENISONIAN, *alias* COLLEGIAN.

Part IV. Section II. Appetizer.

ANCIENT, RECKLESS AND INDEPENDENT ORDER OF PREVARICATORS.

HEADQUARTERS, TARTARUS, HADES.

Liar's License.

NUMBER 99,999.

Know ye all *that* N. E. Denison, Sr.

having satisfied the Local Council A. R. & I. O. of P. that he is a duly qualified FIRST CLASS LIAR *is hereby entitled to Lie at any and all times until the 15th day of June, 1899.*

WITNESS MY SEAL.

Ann Anias

U. R. A. Nother,

CHIEF SCRIBE.

A Cotton Top Ode.

In our midst a youth there dwelleth,
One of beauty, charm and grace;
When he smiles, he almost turneth
Inside out his lovely face.

Furthermore, this youth so gifted,
Has a sweetheart,—she's a dream!—
Oft in shadowy nooks and corners,
We've observed this couple scheme.

"Charley Lamson, you're just horrid!"
Thus we heard this maiden cry,
When in Burton's winding stairway
He did kiss her on the sly.

* * * * * *

When his love and he are wedded,
Won't she make his life sublime?
From his scalp she'll pull and scatter
Cotton on the sands of time.

The Confucius Lavatory Symposium.

MOTTO:

"Out Damned Spot!" Shakespeare.

COLORS: Wash-Blue and Dirty-White.

The Masculine Wash-Ladies.

ZING AH PARKHURST	Supreme Bearer of the Sacks
HONG EFOÓ DUDLEY	Lightning Button Swiper
LUM GOW SWING,	Grand Sock-Twirler
CHIN FLOP SCHNEIDER,	Chief Ripper of Garments
JUBE WING ROSE,	Lord High Button-hole Splitter
EK HOP LESLIE,	Past Grand Bosom Dauber
CHOP RAT THOMPSON,	Most Worthy Clothes Loser.

Embryonic Gospel Spouters.

Sentiment:

When comes the preacher with his flock to feed,
Then flees the chicken with its utmost speed.

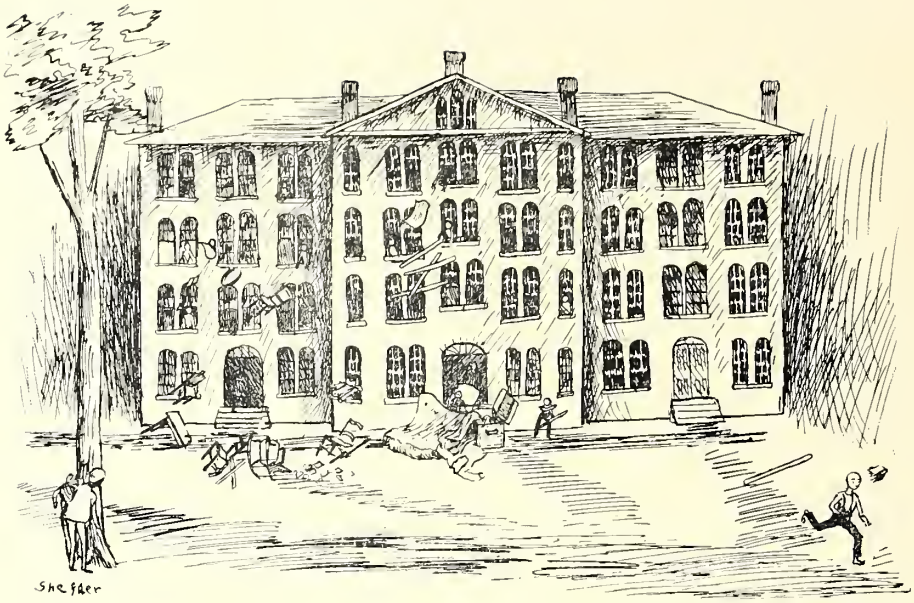
The Brethren.

We give in addition to the names now borne by them, the titles by which they will be known in the transcendentally glorious future where Fortune stands smiling upon them and pointing out the collection basket and the defunct rooster in their radiant splendor,—the inestimable rewards of the true parson.

F. W. SWEET,	Megaphone of Theology
R. D. LICKLIDER,	Blessing in Disguise
F. W. BENJAMIN.	Squelcher of the Unrighteous
B. J. ROCKWOOD,	Tinkling Cymbal
C. F. SCHNEIDER,	Sounding Brass
W. J. TRIMBLE,	Unctuous Sanctity
W. H. BEYNON,	Pulpit Thumper
M. N. MCCALL,	Bagpipe of Peace
H. W. COLE,	Hypnotizer of Conscience
H. E. DUDLEY,	Sanctimonious Fog Horn
"PENNSYLVANIA" CAMPBELL,	Guardian Angel of Φ Γ Δ
T. C. RILEY,	Chewer of the Endless Rag

In the Denison Y. M. C. A.,
A singer oft warbled his lay.
But alas! Walter Painter,
His voice did grow fainter,
So that now he doth wondrously bray.

Miss Newgirl—"Who's that gawky fellow?"
Miss Posted—"That is Mr. Street, but they call him 'Alley' now."
Miss N.—"How's that?"
Miss P.—"Oh, since Mrs. W. squelched him for trying to flirt with the Sem girls, he goes around the back alleys to escape her eye."



Have care, O dorm occupant, for the pleasant days of Spring, gentle Spring. Have even greater care for her zephyr-laden evenings, for that balmy air is laden with the germs of mischief, organisms which know no antidote. They must run their course, and ye dorm-dweller doeth much running himself—if he feareth; and if he standeth his ground, he receiveth the ducking prepared for him. In the recent secret records of Dormdom's chroniclers has been found report of an event hitherto unpublished, but now put forth, come what may.

'Twas on a warm and starlit night. Silently, yet waking the echoes as they went, the Preps, arrayed in shirts of night, proceeded townward. Melodiously they kept step to Crabbrey's "March of the Ghosts," and returned to their den at midnight's unholy hour. Behold! His sanctity, Teecy, exclaims, "O, that I could swear!" For all that he owns is in profuse confusion in the hallway. Others find themselves dittoed. Alarum and "To the enemy! About! Sack! Burn! Destroy!" The flash-light kodak above tells the result. Dead men tell no tales, but ghosts do that which causes tales. Beds, trunks, books, stoves, all in orderly scatterment lay outside within time infinitesimal. The owners, where were they? They sought the trees and found there the preply ghosts. A mutual find in fact, it was, for the morning light saw the last of the interchange of complimentary hydrant baths.

It was a draw contest, and hence was consigned to the secret archives, as only *victories* are worthy of public notice. But the reporter's eagle eye loses nothing, and here it is. Yet—

Who they be and be they who
'Twill never do that I tell you.

1492. Chapter Γ Θ X of Σ Σ *. 1899.

COLORS: *None—(Color-blind.)*

Fratres in Urbe.

G. B. Jones — R. S. Leonard — F. L. Hutson.

Fratres in Collegio.

C. B. Hatch — C. G. Conley — C. G. Massie
J. W. Stovall — E. M. Merrill — N. W. Brown
R. J. Tucker — T. B. Powell — H. T. Lewis

Fratres in Prospectu.

H. E. Baker — La Du Roberts — H. R. Colby
B. M. Osbun — Millard Campbell — O. V. Huffman.
H. E. Flanagan — E. F. Weckel

Fratres in Spe.

Chester Baltzell — Cecil Hines — Charles Lamson
Rufus Jones — Fattie Mattoon
Charles Montgomery
Howard Olmsted — Georgie Street — Mr. C. Roy Thompson

* Souvenir Swipers,

Our Seniors.

The world famous Mme. Sybuglia P. Yahoo, by permission, reveals by means of foot palmistry the characteristics and probable future professions of the Ninety-Niners.

Mr. Amos: Keen, square, cast-iron cheek, truthful when necessary. Newspaper man, circulation department.

Mr. Chamberlain: Real cute! Mouth liberal, often curved like a sickle. Traveling vender of patent medicine.

Mr. Colwell: Slick, athletic. Will catch the greased pig at Olympic games, Paris, 1900.

Mr. Crawford: Lanky, undeveloped. Good medical subject.

Mr. Dudley: Most pious; long forelock. Book agent, eventually, long-winded parson.

Mr. Kelly: Serious, semi-bald skull, ram's-horn mustaches. Chaplain of Insane asylum.

Mr. Kidd: Infantile, bald face. Kindergarten.

Mr. Licklider: Extremely precise. Large heart. Good husband and preacher.

Mr. Marlowe: Good shape; scrappy; tailor's model; afterward on the police force.

Mr. McCall: Peaceable. Orthodox, apostle to the negroes.

Mr. McFall: Shy, retiring. Addicted to sermons and poetry. Editor, Herald Angel, Pitch Forks, Ga.

Mr. Painter: Melancholy, brow furrowed with care and thought. Professional mourner.

Mr. Posegate: Precocious; excitable, wild eyes. Scientist. Specialty—earthquakes.

Mr. Powell: Phlegmatic, whiskery complexion. Basso, Iloilo Opera House.

Mr. Purinton: Fidgety. Absent-minded walk. Greek tutor, Hayrube University.

Mr. Sauerbrey: Royal figure, impressive. Demosthenic oratory. Speaker, House of Representatives, in Guinea.

Mr. Stenger: Meek and humble. Mossy lip. Pastor of Rawhide Chapel, Penny Ante Creek, Arizona.

Mr. Sweet: Charming. Naughty eye, heart-grabber. Chaplain, Old Maid's Home.

Mr. Tuttle: Queer. Run mostly to teeth. Singing evangelist, Sahara Desert.

Mr. Wagner: Military. Facial contortionist. Invalid. Bitten by Cuban fleas. Pensioned.

Mr. Zorn: Too gabby. Gobbled up by Jonah's whale while cussing him in Spanish at the seaside.

Poetic Gems in Human Form, or Ideal Thoughts in Living Pictures.

Doubtless many of us, as we read the sublime utterances or profound sentiments of a poet or thinker, longed to see his ideas as he saw them mentally. We yearned to see them stand out as material objects easily grasped, and analyzed with facility. Here at Denison this has been done for the first time since 1830, and we are glad to present the following illustrations:

Carhartt: Thou villain base, knowst me not by my clothes?

Lamson and Eddy: Two souls with not a single thought.
Two cabbage-heads like one.

D. E. Green: Sweet bell jangled out of time and harsh.

Martin Lupher: For thy sake Tobacco,
Would do anything but die.

Holmes: His manly voice turning to childish treble.

Beynon: Now I perceive the devil understands Welsh;
And 'tis no marvel, he's so humorous.

Sweet: Some good I mean to do,
Despite of mine own nature.

Wishart: Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young.

Neptune: Thyself no more deceive, thy youth hath fled.

Porter Beck: Ha, ha! How vilely doth this cynic rhyme!
It is not poetry, but prose run mad.

L. W. Smith: I remember a mass of things, but nothing distinctly.

G. E. Kidd: Run, run, Orlando, carve on every tree,
The fair, the chaste and unexpressive she.

Dewey: Thou hast by moonlight by her window sung
With feigning voice, verses of feigning love.

Wiltsee: 'Tis better to be left, than never to have been loved.

Mattoon: Why man, he doth bestride this narrow world like a Colossus.

Hatch and Tucker: Merry swains who quaff the nut-brown ale,
And sing enamour'd of the nut-brown maid.

Struble: How wayward is this foolish love.

Workman ('99-'00 scrap): My valour is certainly going! It is sneaking off! I feel it oozing out, as it were, at the palms of my hands.

Frank Amos: Swearing until my very roof was dry with oaths of love.

Olmsted: Winged with red lightning and impetuous rage.

John Cherney: Behold the child, by Nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw.

Yerkes: Ha! thou speak'st drowsily.

T. C. Riley: Words, words, mere words, no matter from the heart.

Tom Powell: With a voice of dolorous pitch.

Eugene Huffman: Braggart and prince of braggarts is he.

Perkins: A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.

Ed. Cherney: My fleece of wooly hair that now uncurls.
Strickler: Thy soul was like a star and dwelt apart.
Doster: When I beheld this, I sighed and said within myself, surely mortal man is a broomstick.
M. E. Campbell: Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.
Stoval l: Love keeps his revels where there are but twain.
Storms: By heaven, I do love; and it hath taught me to rhyme and to be melancholy.
B. M. Osbun: Patience, and shuffle the cards.
P. D. Hubbard: Few love to hear the sins they love to act.
Beall: A little learning is a dangerous thing.
Trimble: Eternal smiles his emptiness betray.
Peck: Learning without thought is labor lost.
Howard Lewis: We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow.
Lewis Obitts: Alas! The slippery nature of tender youth.
Massie: He turns his quid of tobacco while his eyes blur with the manuscript.
Rod. Jones: Brags of his impudence and scorns to mend.
Ashbrook: Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look.
Persinger: No little scribbler was of wit so bare.
La Du Roberts: Ignorance like a fire doth burn.
Thompson: Fie, my lord, fie! A soldier and afeard?

The Hirsute League

or

Anti-Barber Club.

COLORS: Brunette and Blonde.

MOTTO:
"Beauty draws us by a single hair;
After marriage she draws us by a handful.",

Fratres Maximi.

BUNCE, ROBERTS (W. H.),
IRVIN,
MCFALL, BENJAMIN.

Fratres Minimi.

FELIX, MINER,
PERKINS,
CASTLE DAVIS (A. C.).

Fratres Expulsi.

SEITZ, TUCKER,
MASSIE,
KELLY (C. L.), LAWTON,

Prof. Willie: "McCall, we'll begin with you this morning. Mention some of the trying circumstances under which John Milton wrote."
Mr. McCall: "Well, I don't just remember that point."
Prof. W.: Well, well, sir, it's in the notes!"
Mr. McCall: " H'm! Ah! His wife——"
Prof. W.: "That's just the point exactly. D'ye see that, Mr. Benjamin?"
Prof. Willie: "Eh-h-h-h, Mr. Dudley, what can you tell us about the dead languages?"
Mr. D.: "Why, they are the languages spoken by people that are dead."
Query: Why do they call Rockwood "feather"? Because he can't be called down.
Scene: Recital at the auditorium. Miss X singing.
Lady (to Mr. Frank Amos, an usher)—"Will you kindly take these roses to Miss X?"
Mr. A.: "Certainly, with pleasure." Takes them and runs a foot race to the stage, his squeaky shoes eclipsing all the other music. He gets there just as Miss X is warbling her sweetest strain, and thrusts the bouquet at her. A thorn pierces her hand, the warbling ends in a wail. Audience laughs. Miss X in despair extends her hand to take the flowers from the blushing and trembling youth. He, utterly confused, seizes her hand and shakes it cordially. Audience howls with delight.
She (in a whisper): "Give me those flowers, you horrid thing!" He comes to his senses, surrenders the bouquet and retires amid thunderous applause.

'Tis L. A. Wood, with oily smile,
Who rigs himself in preacher style
And seeks to win by honeyed guile
The sisters.

But pious spooning tiresome grows;
He smirks at all the maids he knows—
Some day their dads will cause him woes
And blisters.

Query: Why is O. F. Moore like an antique hen? Because he isn't worth roasting.

Love's Vernal Effusion.

Gorgeous maid, thy translucent smile
In effluent enchantment me doth beguile.
Thine eyes in turquoise rapture beaming,
Maketh my heart like rubies gleaming.
Thy cloud-like hand with aesthetic grasp,
My soul doth in languorous delirium clasp.
Oh, that with thee I beyond could soar
On a nebula of immaculate thought before,
To that whence where the Muses doth stretch its wings
Where consummate Apollo endless sings.
Upon ecstatic Oblivion's puissant isle,
Where impervious raptures all the while
In impulsive divergence doth abide,
There with thy unique illusion I'd glide,
To dwell 'mid eggregious supernal bowers
Eternally hov'ring o'er their lucid flowers.

Lost Indians

A Yell

Found Trimble

WANTED:

Advance agent for Lecture-recitals	H. S. S.
An experienced boot black	Miss M. A. S.
Bottled news germs	C. G. M.
Kindergarten instructor	D. B. P.
Soothing salve for advertisers	C. L. K
A Michigan music box	R. D. W.
Concentrated back bone	C. W. M.

The Freshman-Junior League.
Headquarters, Toledo, Ohio.
Manufacturers of
Class Scraps to His Satanic Majesty.

Observations.

"Order may be heaven's first law," said Strickler as he gazed dreamily around his room, "but this ain't heaven." And a semi-dissected onion upon the study-table strongly assented to that sentiment.

Quoth Parkeson; Man is known by the company he keeps, that's why I'm above having my face appear in the Freshman class picture."

Transportation.

We are glad to announce the formation of three new trusts for the development of traveling facilities in Granville. Mayor Colwell sanctions these, provided there *be no smuggling*. The firms are:—Tight, Ogilvie & Co., Bash, Sauerbrey & Bash, Bossey & Kidd.

N. B.—Word has just reached us that owing to the scarcity of passes, the Pennsylvania R. R. officials have requested Mr. Kidd to resign, they having observed that over-work and free-pass traveling were undermining his precious health. Mr. Bossey will henceforth be the firm.

Acrostic.

Boldly Cupid sent a dart,
Let it pierce poor Storms' heart,
And most keenly did it smart;
Never felt he so.
Came he then the maid pursuing,
Hopefully his chances viewing,
Evermore some scheming doing,
Yet his cake was dough.

Rideo Ergo Sum!

Head of flax, a chubby face,
Mouth that fills one half the space,
But of talent not a trace doth appear:
Childish smiles so bright and sunny,
Make the dear girls call thee honey,
Don't you think you're dreadful funny, Rockwood dear?

DENISON PAWN-SHOP
ESTABLISHED BY PLUTO
1898
DENISON QUARTETTE
PRESIDENT'S CHAPEL CHAIR
99-00 CLASS SCRAP
KING HALL SOFA CUSHION
FOOT BALL TEAM
98
GAS
DENISON LECTURE COURSE
BURTON HALL PIANO
MILITARY DEPT
MORGUE IN CONNECTION
ON THE BANKS OF THE STYX
WASHINGTON BANQUET
ASHES
FACULTY LECTURE COURSE
WALLY'S HARMONY REVISED BY GEORGE
WAR FEVER GERMS
DENISON READING ROOM
MERELY SAMPLES IN THE SHOW-CASE

The Denison Pawnshop.

The manager, Solomon Kaboodleski, discourses on some of the recent pledges. As his style is rather peculiar, it was thought best to reproduce it from phonograph notes. "Ladies und Shentelmans! Valk please mit yourselfs inside. I sells you somedings for noddings und pays a discount on de care-fare. Shoost see dese vallible dings here. Dey is all mit labels on. First is de shapel shair vot Mishter Brexy vonst mit a time used to sit in. Mishter Shorty Huffman brings me dot becose he dinks Brexy get lazy ven he sits himself in ein easy shair und lazy peoble vas vicked. Here is nomber zwei, a green und vite hat vat Mishter Mayor Colwell hands ofer. He did vant money to puys him some 'Hail Columpia' to give to de class of 1900. Nomber tree vas de clodes von de quartette vich haf died. Mishter Crabtree, de undertaker, gifs me dose so he get money to pays him dot exbress for de odder remains. Nomber four Brofessor Major McKibbens deposits by me. He says de cadets hear so much about dis var dat dey seeck und can't enleest undil de gruel var vas ofer. Nomper fife Orator Shamberlain leafes mit me. He dells me he don't like for de peobles to eat demselfs de inside man so full dot dey maype don't vant to hear his orations. Here is six, very dry und dosty. Brexy leafes dese lectures mit my care; he vants to send dem to Tiffin to be made ofer vonst more, aber he don't got dose moneys. Dese seven is some pabers, Massie's soufeneers von de reading-room, vat now is ein blay-rooms for de shildrens. Eight is ein bottle Brofessor Shonson haf brought. He vant money to get him quinine, he got var feefer so bad, he vants to right avay go und pulls hair mit de Spanish queen. See dot nine? Ach Himmel, vat for a book! De shappel choir pays me dot I take it, und Brofessor Colwell pays me interest on it, zwei years, so dat he shall nefer hear of it some more. Numper ten is ein very fine biano vich Miss Soosie Moore haf leafed. She say de Burton Hall girls haf such liquid voices dat dey rust de piano strings. Mishter Massie comes mit eleven, aber he don't gets noddings for dot, becose I diskevers dat de Granville peoble don't vant it neider. De natural gas vas bad enouf alretty. A feller named Bawden, vat looks like he vas Goliath in the lions' den, prought nomper twelf. He say it vas excellent, becose it vas haf been kicked by efery school in the state, but dere yet vas some hope for it in dot shweet py-und-pye. Nomper dirteen vas sofa cooshongs, vat vas shtealt by such fellers like dem Amos boys, Howard Lewis und odders, out und avay von dose girls. Mit de loan I gif dem dey buy peanuts und treat de teachers. Now you shoost come in, und I show you in de back some goots like you never haf see. Dese vas shoost samples. I got inside, some shweaters vich Mishter Gilpatrick takes avay von de freshmans, a Deitscher und a French clubs, Brooder Tight's C. E. bowling alley, und much odder dings. Shtep right in now und you nefer regret ven you comes out."

April 5. Spring term begins. Faculty finds a screw loose and proceeds to *Tight*en it.
April 6. Adytum born. One of the twin rifles sent to Rock Island Arsenal. Willie's squire forgets to mail postals of notification.
April 8. Faculty observe Good Friday and attend chapel.
April 12. Prof. Johnson sends telegram to Mark Hanna, begging him to stand closer to the President.
April 12. Recital Hall christened with first chapel service.
April 13. Lieutenants' annual flunk on platoon work. Cadet corps commanded by Inspector General Breckenridge.
April 15. C. L. Kelly establishes a "Funeral Furnishing" Room. Hats a specialty.
April 19. Captain Bridge's Cuban Volunteers organize. *Ad*dress Parade. Orders read from Brigadier Gil, Pleno-Potentiary Johnny, Field-Marshal Moore and other dignitaries.
April 20. Indians join the Cadet Corps. Major McKibben assumes command and becomes temporarily befuddled.
April 21. Sauerbrey resurrects the Track Team. Salvation Army takes the town.
April 22. Persinger waxes eloquent on the Cuban question and is forcibly removed from Irving. Sagasta burned in effigy. Junior hats back from Funeral—Joshed becomes josher.
April 24. Denisonian duns its subscribers—Lamson pays up.
April 25. Co. K. departs with great demonstration.
April 26. Freshmen paint chestnuts on the side-walks; Cf. McKibben, Wiltsee and Wood.
April 28. Allegheny defeats D. U., Struble makes his bow as pitcher.
April 29. Juniors write Term Orations for Willie between dinner and 1:30.
April 30. Cyclists Halderman and Green contribute $5.75 to the municipal resources of Alexandria.
May 3. Rev. Mr. House, '05, and youthful bride (formerly of Granville) visit friends in the village.
May 4. Tight gets through the Lord's Prayer without a break.
May 8. Prof. Herrick grafts a new branch on the zoological tree.
May 11. Cadets stroll with Major McKibben.
May 14. Denisonian Picnic. Amos gets lost, Lewis falls into the Reservoir and Colvy McNeil follows Hutson and guest all day. Kenyon 10—D. U. 4.
May 15. Three whole Seniors attend the '98 Farewell in Y. M. C. A. Cupid goes a-hunting in the College Cemetery and bags a Senior—Junior also.
May 16. Sem. Faculty serve sweet nothings to the élite.
May 17. Junior Day. Faculty swipes the aggregation of Seniors, Sophomores, Preps, and Umpire. Time 20-8. Faculty colors: Green and white. Seniors: Black and blue.
May 19. Senior Vacation begins. Gil extends sympathy for Faculty. Colby and Canby begin to smoke.
May 21. Junior picnic at the Deeds homestead. Soph. Lap-Lunch at Reservoir. Sweet and D—— not appearing for dinner are discovered later sitting on a stump in the rain.
May 23. B. Y. P. U. Social—no { cost / cake.
May 25. Faculty 12—Team 23.
May 26–7. Cadet Target Practice. Preps instruct the Major how to decline "manger."
May 28. W. A. Colwell, '99, wins the mile and half mile in the State Meet at Dayton.
May 29. 1 A. M. Miss Barker and "Pa" play "Pig in the Parlor."
June 4 D. U. 11—Otterbein 6, Capt. Green and Mngr. Mercer have a fit.
June 5. Children's Day. Mercer attends.
June 12. Baccalaureate before the "Eleven."
June 13. Field Day. "Duck" trousers and rubber boots in order. Funeral of Athletic Association.
June 14. Hall monument dedicated, Shepardson Class-day, Recital Hall dedicated; Lights out—much confusion.
June 17. Asa Bushnell reads a paper and smiles for the ladies.
June 29. Moses is first to turn Benedict, but who can blame him?
Sept. 15. Fall term begins. Gil changes text-book.

Sept. 16. Students display great enthusiasm and pledge $104 for athletics.
Sept. 19. Seniors assume dignity of caps and gowns.
Sept. 20. Freshman—sophomore rush. Meigh your Colwell spanks Swing and Harris. Matton cries. Cyril turns Pater-pounder.
Sept. 23. Phi Gam goat butts a tombstone and threatens to break his golden horn.
Sept. 24. Shorty Huffman breaks his collar-bone on the gridiron. When picked up he gleefully remarks: "Thank goodness, this will let me out of Gil's recitations."
Sept. 25. Massie begins alcohol baths.
Sept. 26. Baths continue. Neighbors intoxicated.
Sept. 28. Blackwood Sisters edify the natives. Immediately after the concert, old citizens predict a severe winter.
Sept. 30. Senior Preps save their pennies and buy a cheesecloth flag.
Oct. 2. Denison narrowly escapes defeat on the gridiron from the Newark High School.
Oct. 3. First Adytum meeting.
Oct. 7. Fred Hutson attends Euterpe initiation and calls time.
Oct. 8. King Hall nutting-party at Case's farm. Refreshments at Dustin's. Some of the boys fall from the wagon.
Oct. 10. Prof. Williams drives from Union Station to meet Seniors. Horse stops—Willie late—Seniors buck—Willie seeks comfort from John Gilpin.
Oct. 14. Denison Section of Psychology class bucks. Roberta Licklider, Mosetta McCall, Irene Painter and the other girls consider the boys just too mean for anything.
Oct. 18. "Papa" Kelly renews acquaintance with Anthony and Cleopatra at the Chicago play-house.
Oct. 19. Dynamo breaks down. College enshrouded in darkness. Bridge, Wood and Lamson make night hideous. Sigma Chi Pasquali Concert trolley-party.
Oct. 22. Phi Gams exonerated Goat rejuvinated.
Oct. 25. Stovall attempts to start fire with gasoline. His complexion goes up in smoke.
Oct. 26. H. Lewis and R. Struble purchase trinkets from an Assyrian maiden. Moral of the "gold brick" is applicable.
Oct. 28. Updike decides to join a Fraternity. Bunce concludes that he will not.
Oct. 29. Second team again defeats Newark. American-Tribune has hysterics.
Oct. 31. Hallow'een. Hutson and Dr. Barnes remove pigs from recitation rooms. Merrill and Halderman reprimanded by "Bobble" Gregory. Johnny stones Preps.
Nov. 1. Prof. McKibben's class puts tar on his windows as a penalty for unreasonable lessons. Kibby summoneth A ² Dye, (Scrub-Lady to French Department) Smoleth to himself and doubleth the assignment.
Nov. 2. Delmonico Club defeats the Buxton House team in the best game of the season.
Nov. 3. D. U. succumbs to Otterbein.
Nov. 4. Foot-ball obituary appears in Denisonian. Conley, Peters and Bawden issue a badly spelled roast in which they proclaim themselves "oracles."
Nov. 5. Powell founds a pie-eating club which dies from lack of competition.
Nov. 10. Central Club defeats Union. Harris shows fight.
Nov. 11. Dr. Purinton and the Sem faculty royally entertained by our Alumni in Dayton. Here's to our Dayton supporters.
Nov. 19. Great day. Academy 0—College 0.
Nov. 21. First Deprivilegization Act. See Sem faculty.
Nov. 23. Sem grows generous and gives a big Thanksgiving dinner. Tight and Amie study topography.*
Nov. 25. Lewie repents. i. e. "Repentance is the weight of indigested food taken yesterday."—George Eliot.
Nov. 26. Freddie escorts the ladies to King Hall. The door being locked, he entereth by some other way and meeteth an apparition.
Dec. 2. Chamberlain wins the local. Capt. Rocky speaks in Chapel.
Dec. 3. Max Heinrich sings. Light fails as usual and Prof. Engwerson grows naughty. Paulolus Boughton arrives.
Dec. 4. Phi Gams sit on back seat in meeting and whisper. Mr. Campbell of Pennsylvania prays for them.
Dec. 13. Betas entertain their sisters with a sleigh ride and supper at the Warden.
Dec. 14. Dr. Colwell receives the Seniors. No predestination of couples or packages.
Dec. 15. Great enthusiasm over Mr. Rockefeller's endowment offer. Dutch Wagner needing a

*See Faculty Avocations.

bath, his owner Harry ties him to a fence in a snow-storm, thus easing his conscience. Paul Lawrence Dunbar lectures to the natives.

1899. *1899.*

Jan. 4. Endowment Committee accept Rockefeller's offer.
Jan. 5. Prof. Colwell sings, Miss Moore plays, Wally weeps, Mr. Peters brings his "grip" —and keeps it.
Jan. 7. Gas off.
Jan. 9. Manager Kelly treats the Adytum corps to cigars. Kidd gets boozy.
Jan. 10. Rules governing chapel absences announced. Grove Jones grows angry.
Jan. 11. Prof. Colwell gives Trimble his termly instruction on quadrupedal etiquette.
Jan. 13. Kidd instructs the Preps in Physiology; gets sternum and coccyx mixed.
Jan. 15. Four Fijis meet Prexy in the Gymnasium.
Jan. 19. Sem Faculty meetings galore Schemer's annual round-up and deprivilegizing act.
Jan. 20. Denis Onian gets jaundice and again changes physicians.
Jan. 22. W. Tuttle sings a solo in prayer meeting. Ten verses, three distinct heats. Many prostrated in the audience.
Jan. 27. Burton Hall gives a Musical.
Jan. 29. John Cherney's electric light damages his matress.
Jan. 30. Harry Baker recites history thus "For destroying the thesis, Luther was sentenced to a diet of worms for 90 days."
Jan. 31. Prof. Hutson gets off a nice, new, ready-made Prayer.
Feb. 1. Hard freeze.
Feb. 2. Wally fails to raise a query in Psychology.
Feb. 3. Continues freezing. Gas goes out and J. Cherney amuses the National Club with a "horn" solo.
Feb. 7. Mercury drops to 33° below. Freezing stops.
Feb. 8. Kinetescope Sunday-school exhibition, endorsed by the Faculty.
Feb. 9. Most of the Faculty buck chapel.
Feb. 11. Dr. Purinton makes merry with the Seniors.
Feb. 12. The Mayor is squelched by the Tennessee Jubilee Singers.
Feb. 14. Parkhurst gets the mitten—in a bottle by mail.
Feb. 15. Buxton lectures on Arctic Alaska. The mercury falls to 25° below zero.
Feb. 16. Chamberlain wins the State Oratorical Contest. Kibby asks, "What's up?" Wag and Willie fight off the Preps who try to steal into the banquet.
Feb. 17. Social Culture Club presents "A Comedy of Errors" in Burton Hall.—It was.
Feb. 22. Blair Clark and the King Hall girls play with great success the unmasking act in Tennyson's "Princess."
Feb. 24. J. Cherney rejoices the National with his first joke.
Feb. 26. Who cut that cheese?
Feb. 27. Burton Hall girls hold a cat-show. Judge arrives late but succeeds in placing the prize winners.
Feb. 28. Girls and faculty present "Mr. Bob" in Recital Hall. Great sport.
Mch. 2. At last! The Juniors decide to do something.
Mch. 3. Dr. Morris, assisted by the Spiering Quartet, entertains a delighted audience.
Mch. 4. Assistant for the chair of Elocution secured in Canton.
Mch. 5. Dr. Barnes mends the walk.
Mch. 6. Study-Room (formerly Reading) Kindergarten Menagerie opened. No keeper.
Mch. 7. Faculty announce Commencement Speakers.
Mch. 8. Juniors decide that "Cap and Gown" is not a "mark" of learning; they *therefore* will not indulge.
Mch. 9. "Dandy Darky" boom. $160 cleared for Athletics.
Mch. 10. G. W. Lewis gets a hair-cut.
Mch. 15. *Nunc aut nunquam* dinner party on King Hall steps.
Mch. 17. Massie's Birth-day. Students wear the green. Montgomery locates "Paris the Beautiful" in Nodland.
Mch. 18. Parkeson finds a radical sign on his Latin "exam" paper.
Mch. 23. Major McKibben splits an infinitive in Prayer-meeting.
Mch. 26. Hermitage burns. "Rev." Persinger makes an heroic rescue of crockery.
April 3. Seminary undergoes vaccination.
April 4. Betas occupy box-seats in chapel.
April 5. Massie returns in time to escape the registration fee.
April 6. Last Adytum copy goes to press. "NOTHING FURTHER."

Part IV. Section III. Musings.

Why Do I Love You?

Why do I love you? *I* don't know,
S'pose because I'm made just so.
Why does the clover love the breeze?
Why do the flowers love the bees?
Why does the twilight love the star,
Twinkling and winking down from far?
I don't know.
S'pose because they're made just so.

How do I love you? *I* can't tell,
Know I love you mighty well.
How does the sunset love the West?
How does a robin love its nest?
How does the ripple love the shore,
Kissing the sand it dances o'er?
I can't tell,
Know they love them mighty well.

HELEN A. BALDWIN, '97.

I Used to Think.

I used to think the sky was Heaven's floor
The stars the cracks where Heaven's brightness shone
The twinkle was an angel passing o'er—
Obscuring thus the radiance from God's throne
I *used* to *think*—but now I know,
And am I any happier so?

I used to think the wind a wandering ghost
That whispered low or roared in wrath at me;
At night I'd hear its dismal wailings most,
And then I'd wonder what its woe could be.
I *used* to *think*—but now I know,
And am I any happier so?

I used to think the moon a solemn friend
Who watched and counseled me—and loved me, too.
I used to think the rainbow had an end,
And that was where the brightest flowers grew.
I *used* to *think*—but now I know,
And am I any happier so?

I used to think the whole world loved me well,
That all the birds sang just to make me gay,
That every sun-ray, every rain-drop fell
Only to make more beautiful my day.
I *used* to *think*—but now I know,
Dear heart, art any happier so?

HELEN A. BALDWIN, '97.

THE TERRY ENG. CO.
COLUMBUS, O.

Lived and Loved.

"I have lived and loved," sighed the dying breeze,
As it lingered through the grove,
Caressing the leaves of the bending trees—
Then it died, and it died of love.

"I have lived and loved," moaned the murmuring wave,
Kissing the gleaming shore;
In the shining sand it hollowed its grave,
And it danced on the sea no more.

"I have lived and loved," breathed the perfumed rose,
As it lay on the lady's breast;
"I have loved her well, but my beauty goes
And she loveth the fresh rose best."

"I have lived and loved," said my weary heart,
At the end of the weary day;
So I dug it a grave in a place apart,
And I buried my heart away.

HELEN A. BALDWIN, '97.

The Rain-drops' Dance.

Now for the dance of the rain-drops!
Hark to them there on the pane!
Winds of the West make music
For the dance of the rollicking rain.

Softly now sweetly they're waltzing!
Sorrowful memories throng;
Hearts bowed down with the longing,
The pain of the olden song.

Then with a rush and a clatter
Whirl they in ecstasy mad,—
The wildest, the jolliest, two-step!
Who has the time to be sad?

Oh the gay dance of the raindrops!
Hark to them there on the pane!
My heart is astir to be dancing
The dance of the rollicking rain!

HELEN A. BALDWIN, '97.

To Princesse La Belle.

EMIL M. MARTINSON, D. U. '95.

In the coral crypts
Of the Southern seas,
Many a mermaid lifts
Chorals to the breeze.

And the pearly pendants
Glitter in the sheen,
Nereid attendants
Brighten up the scene.

And the Tritons trusty
Blow their twisted shells,
Summoning the lusty
Sea-nymphs from their cells.

'Mid lights phosphorescent
And bowers arborescent,
The tinkling of cymbals
And ringing of bells,
There's dancing and leaping
And crawling and creeping
Of Naids and dolphins
O'er sea-hills and dells.

There's steadier measure
And sedater pleasure
When languorous music
Now fitfully dwells,
Where gems opalescent
In star-forms, or crescent,
In palace-halls glitter
Where Poseidon dwells.

But these pearly treasures
Lack one rarest pearl,
To complete the pleasures
Of this deep-sea whirl.

And each Triton meetly
Blows his twisted shell,
For a maiden sweetly
Named Princesse La Belle.

Shall we set our boat
Toward Southern seas,
Lovingly to float
Into scenes like these?

The University of Chicago.

The Sad Tale of the Icicle-Maiden.

The Icicle-Maiden, bright and gay,
  In her crystal robes so cool,
Gazed over the fields at dawn of day
  From her grot by a sparkling pool.

The gay young Sun came over the hill
  In his golden chariot flying,
The Icicle-Maiden down by the rill
  With his keen, quick eyes espying.

He snatched a kiss, the bold young boy,
  As his chariot passed above her,
And her cheeks were moist with tears of joy
  As she thought of her new-found lover.

And every day as he came that way
  He could not bear to miss her,
But always leaned from his chariot gay
  With his rosy lips to kiss her.

And tears of rapture would always flow
  At his touch so warm and thrilling;
But slowly a burden of bitter woe
  Her maiden heart was filling.

For alas! her lover would never stay
  Her trusting heart to cheer:—
'Twas only a kiss and then away,
  And the waiting hours were drear.

So the tears in streams from her weeping eyes
  Ran down to the pool below,
And the passing clouds in the April skies
  Wept too, when they saw her woe.

And the Sun one morn with a jaunty air
  Came for his kiss, but alas!
The only trace of the maiden fair
  Was a tear on a blade of grass.

W. H. Johnson, '85.

A Pleasant Word.

A pleasant word? Why, speak it, man!
  Who knows how much 'twill do?
It may be part of some great plan
  To help the world through you—
To shed light where men blindly grope
And give the hopeless ones new hope.

A pleasant word? A little thing
  To fill a void, you think,
But it may make a sad heart sing
  And set the strings a-plink
With melodies that may ring on
Until another day shall dawn.

Who knows how many songs there are
  Within the hearts of men,
Complete save for the closing bar
  That never comes, and then
Fall back unuttered and unheard
For lack of just one kindly word?

A pleasant word? Why, speak it, man!
  Who knows how much 'twill do?
It may be part of some great plan
  To bless the world and you;
It may be just the last faint ray
To make somewhere a perfect day.

OSMAN CASTLE HOOPER, '79.

Morning.

The twitter of birds so sweet, so sweet,
The look of the sun so gay—
As I open my drowsy eyes to greet
The light of the new-born day.

The scent of the blossoms so fair, so fair,
The flash of the dew so bright—
As the world grows fresh in the morning air,
And laughs in the morning light.

And there is a voice so gay, so gay,
And there is a smile so bright;
And Joy will come with the joyous day
For Sorrow has passed with the night.

HELEN A. BALDWIN, '97.

LUNCH ROOM
MEALS & LUNCH
AT ALL HOURS
FINE CIGARS
FERRY
COLUMBUS
OHIO

Part IV. Section IV. Music.

Dictionary of Musical Terms.

Double Note,	Neptune	Broken Chords,	Kidd
Whole Rest	Bridge	Con Spirito	Burrer
Long Metre,	Parkhurst	Slur	Powell
Short Metre,	Storms	Swell,	Stenger
Fortissimo,	Posegate	Pianissimo,	McKibben
Dispersed Harmony,	Tuttle	Beat,	Dye

Obligato, . . Prof. Colwell

Ad Libitum, . . The Organ

In Unison . . No Two of Them.

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The System of Equal Temperament.

A DIMINISHED SEVENTH.

THE MOSQUITO AND THE SKIPPER

A DEADLOCK IN EVOLUTION

Words by DENISON, '85 — Music by WM. L. THICKSTUN, Denison, '88

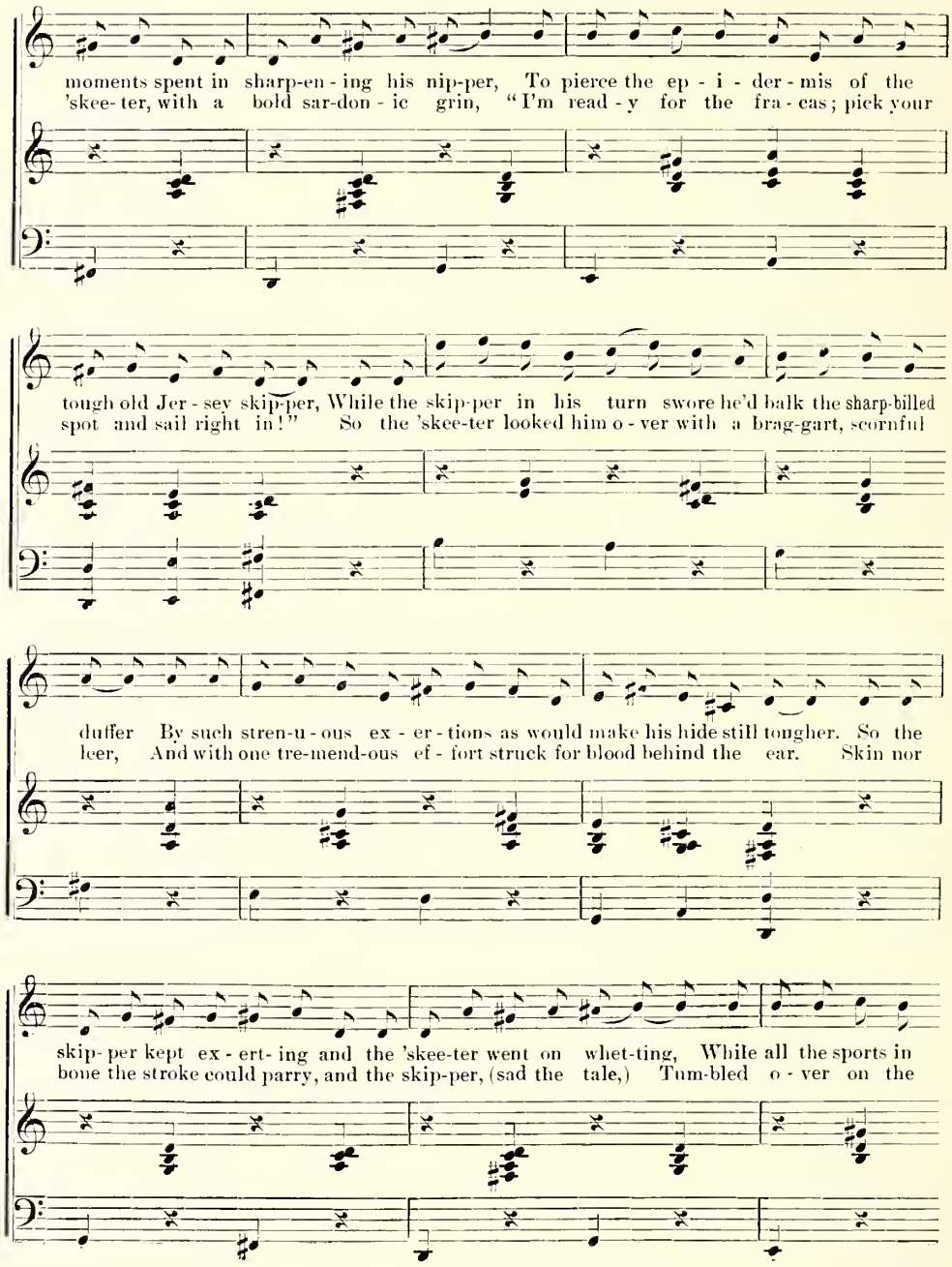
Rather fast

(Sing the rests very softly.)

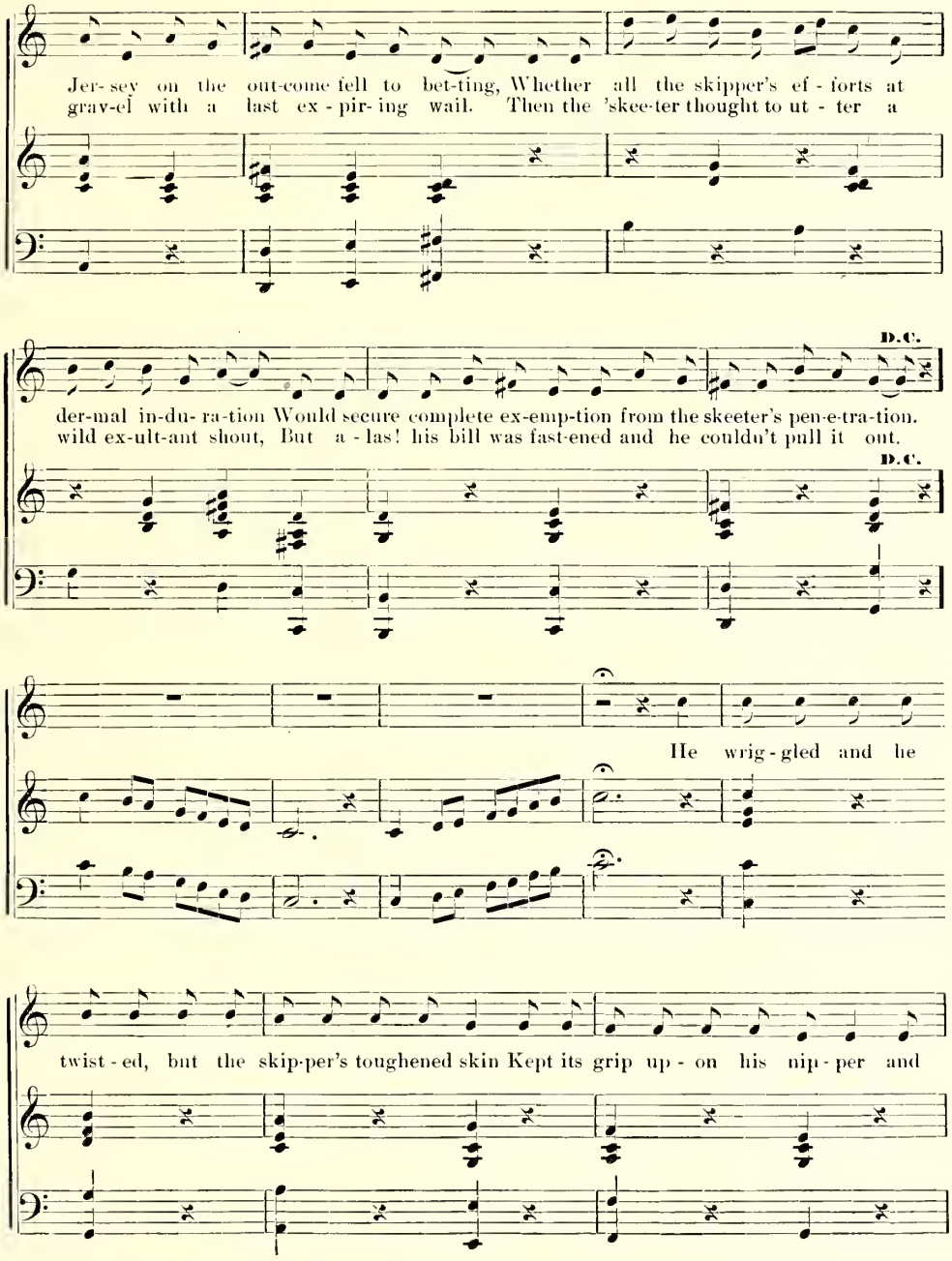
Down on the Jer - sey shore dwelt a skip-per and a 'skee-ter, (Lack of dig - ni - ty pray par-don to demands of rhyme and me - tre,) And a struggle rose be-tween them ir - re-press - i - ble and bit - ter, As to whether of the twain for sur - vi - val was the fit - ter. So the 'skeeter his spare

At last the two were ready for the grand de-cis - ive bout, And each was sure the oth - er would be quick-ly put to rout; For the 'skeeter's bill was sharp - er than words can well por-tray, And the skipper's hide was tougher than I real - ly dare to say. Said the skip-per to the

THE MOSQUITO AND THE SKIPPER Continued



THE MOSQUITO AND THE SKIPPER Continued



THE MOSQUITO AND THE SKIPPER Concluded

Slower

held it firm - ly in; And there in fa - tal un - ion with the skipper's corpse he

Slower.

lay, In re - pent-ance for his fol - ly, till his spir - it passed a - way.

N. B.—The singer is recommended to saw a cord of wood just before beginning

SONG OF THE ALUMNI

P. E. Burt, Denison, '95

1. Oh, charming Den-i- son, mis-tress of hills, Queen of the beau-ti-ful val-ley we love,
2. Clear in thy crystal heights smiles the fresh dawn, Dawn of our manhood as dawn of the day.
3. Thou'rt half a memory, old friends are gone, Nev- er to meet again on thy green slopes.

Moth-er of earnestness, spir - it of peace, Oft we remember thee, dear Den - i - son.
Oh, may the eve of life glo - ri - ous be, Such as the sinking sun fashions for thee.
Whether on prairie wide or in wall'd streets, Thee shall we ne'er forget, dear Den - i - son.

Second part 8va may be used as first tenor in male quartet

SONG OF THE STUDENT

P. E. Burt, Denison, '95

1. Oh, how hap-py I shall be, When from college toils I'm free; I'll go forth the world to see,
2. Yet those joys but only seem: Life would be a sor-ry theme, If I could not call and scheme,
3. So, to soothe my aching heart, Cure the wounds of Cupid's dart, Let me take my Sem-sweetheart,

No more Latin, No, no, no, no.
No Spring Val-ley, No, no, no, no.
No more Latin, No, no, no, no.

No more care for me. No, no more Greek, no more 2 p x. No,
What an aw - ful dream! No, no Greek Bridge, no Ar-bu-tus Ridge. No,
When I must de - part. No, no more Greek, no more 2 p x. No,

no, no no. No more worry,
no, no, no. No Broadway, no
no, no, no. No more worry,

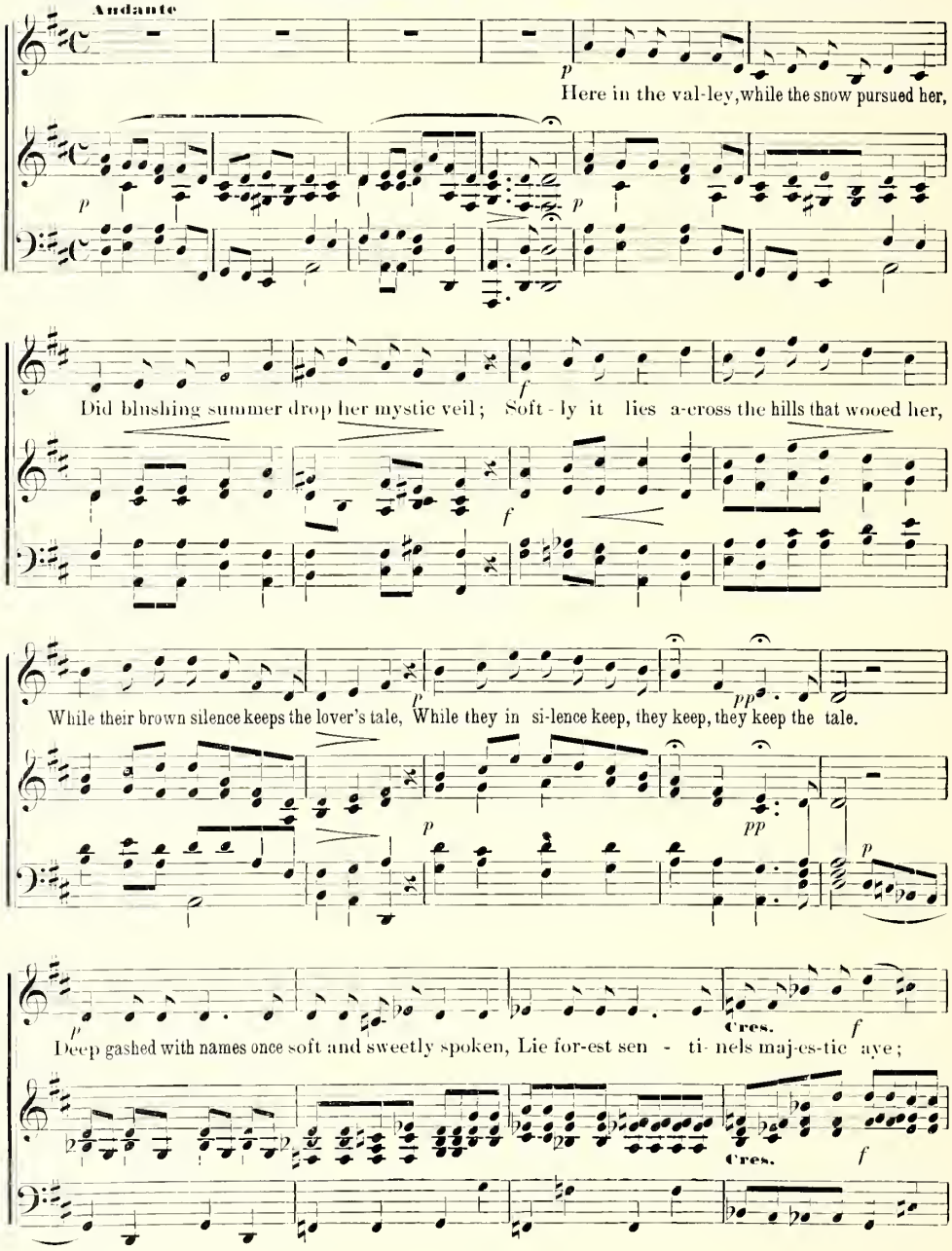
Rit. A tempo.

No more work, tra, la, la, la, tra, la, la, la, la, no. Then how hap - py I shall be,
Su - gar Loaf, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no. Then, those joys but on - ly seem;
No more work, tra, la, la, la, tra, la, la, la, la, no. Then how hap - py I shall be,

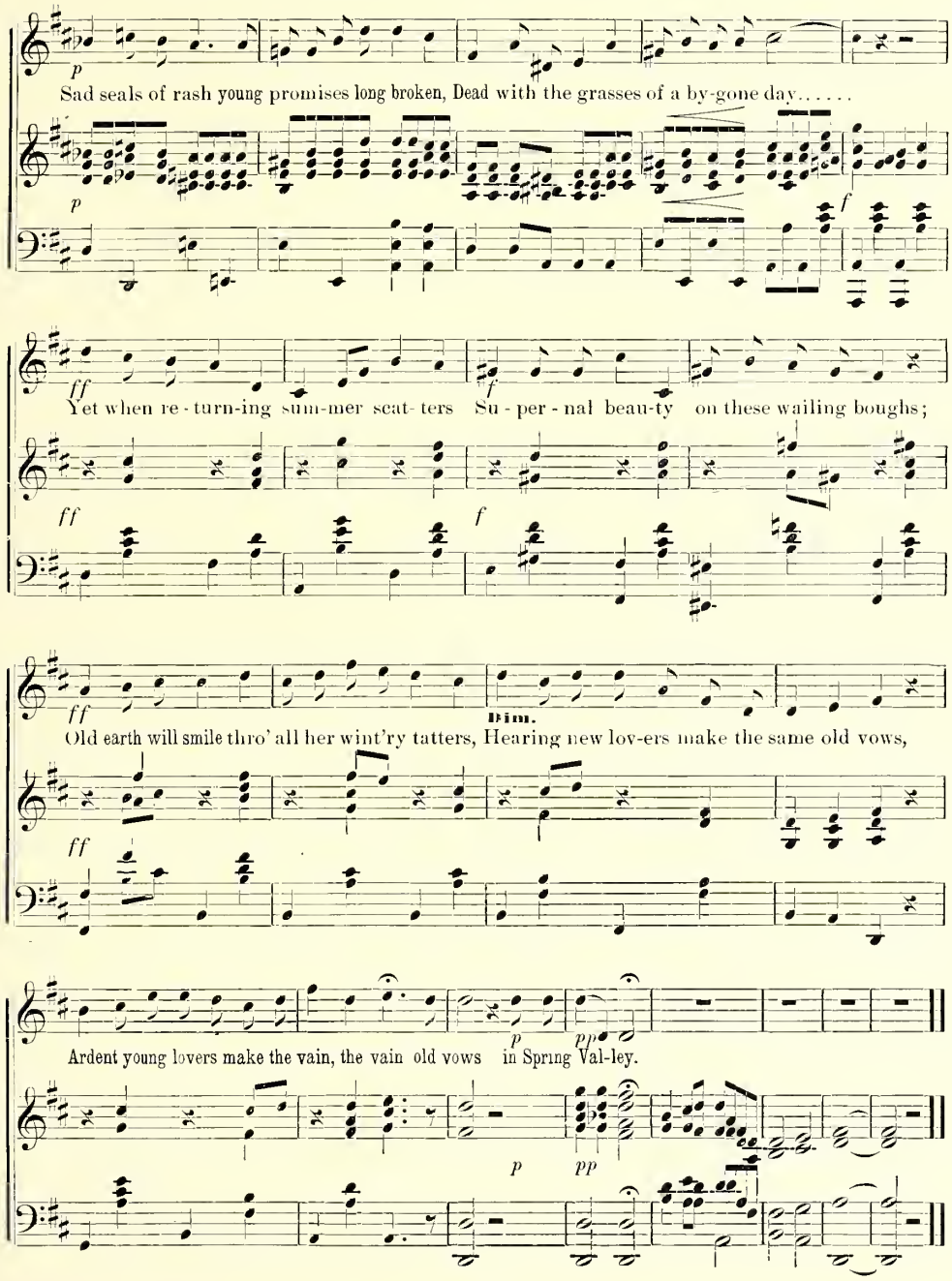
When from col-lege toils I'm free, I'll go forth the world to see, No more care for me.
Life would be a sor - ry theme, If I could not call and scheme, What an aw - ful dream!
When from col-lege toils I'm free, I'll go forth the world to see, No more care for me.

SPRING VALLEY IN DECEMBER

Words by Mabel Swartz Withoff, Shepardson, '90 — Music by Wm. F. Chamberlin, Denison, '93



SPRING VALLEY IN DECEMBER Concluded



SERENADE

Words by SHEPARDSON 1903 — Music by DENISON '99

Piano take small notes and treble clef in right hand

ANDANTE

1. THRO' THE TREES THE MURM'RING BREEZES, EVER WHISP'RING SOFT AND LOW,
2. MOONLIGHT MINGLING WITH THE SHADOWS', HOV'RING O'ER THE SILENT VALE,
3. OVER ALL, IN LUSTROUS DARKNESS, STRETCHES HEAVEN'S ETERNAL BLUE,

TELL SWEET SECRETS TO THE BRANCHES SWAYING TO AND FRO.
LIGHTS THEM INTO DUSKY BEAUTY — FLECKING HILL AND DALE

AND THE STARS, IN GLEAMING RADIANCE, FIXED, UNCHANGING, TRUE

Rit.

WAKE, MY LOVE. THE NIGHT-WINDS CALL THEE, TELL THEE ONE IS NEAR
WAKE, MY LOVE, THE SHADOWS WOO THEE, WHISPER TO THY HEART

ALLEGRO

YET MY LOVE IS FAIRER, PURER, THAN THE STARS OF HEAV'N

IN WHOSE EARS THE SWEETEST MUSIC IS THAT VOICE HE LONGS TO HEAR.
THERE IS ONE TO WHOM THY GLANCES ALL THE JOY IN LIFE IMPART.

A TEMPO

AND TO HER, FOREVER FAITHFUL ALL MY TRUEST LOVE IS GIVN.

REFRAIN

Dim. pp

WHILE THE STARS ARE SOFTLY SHINING, SLEEP - LOVE - SLEEP —

Rit. pp

I, AS THEY, TILL MORN AWAKETH FAITHFUL VIGIL KEEP

pp

The Publishers of the Adytum

Wish to acknowledge two things, first, favors; secondly, faults.

First: the successes in the book are due largely to the repeated courtesies, sought and unsought, shown by the Alumni; to the continued co-operation, suggestive and actual, tendered by certain members of the Faculty; and to the liberal patronage given by advertisers and by the students, especially of Shepardson College, and of Doane Academy.

Secondly: the failures of the book are due largely to the copious contribution of witticisms, cutting but venom-tipped, and requiring at the last moment the substitution of inferior matter; to the prevailing lethargy among the students, and their unwillingness to counsel or contribute; and to the chronic fondness on the part of certain Seniors for hibernating on the banks of the Lethe.

Shepardson College and the University classes are entirely responsible for thelr respective departments.

Material assistance has been rendered by Baker's Art Gallery, Terry Engraving Company, Champlin Printing Company, J. R. Dean and G. C. Sheffer.

That the Alumni, Faculty, friends, students and advertisers may support even more heartily the incipient Adytum and the incoming Corps from Nineteen Hundred is the hope of the outgoing Corps from Ninety-Nine.

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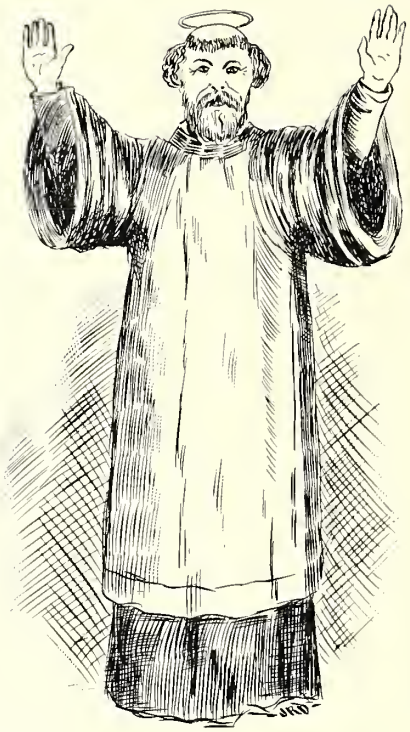

Now, ladies and gentlemen, phwat do ye think?
I'm wanted to part wi' me blessin',
No, St. Patrick'll niver his darlints refuse
Even though they will soon be confessin'
Their mony mishtakes. But, bless your swate loife,
Ye don't know yer uncle, I'm guessin'
Nor thim twinty-wan byes, nor thim noine loikely gurruls,
If ye don't think their big Oirish bulls is me pride;
Niver moinde if they be a bit *grane* as to lukes,
Every wan of 'ems snow *white* inside.

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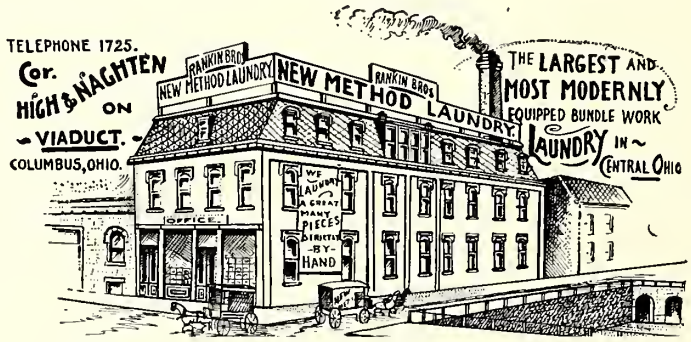

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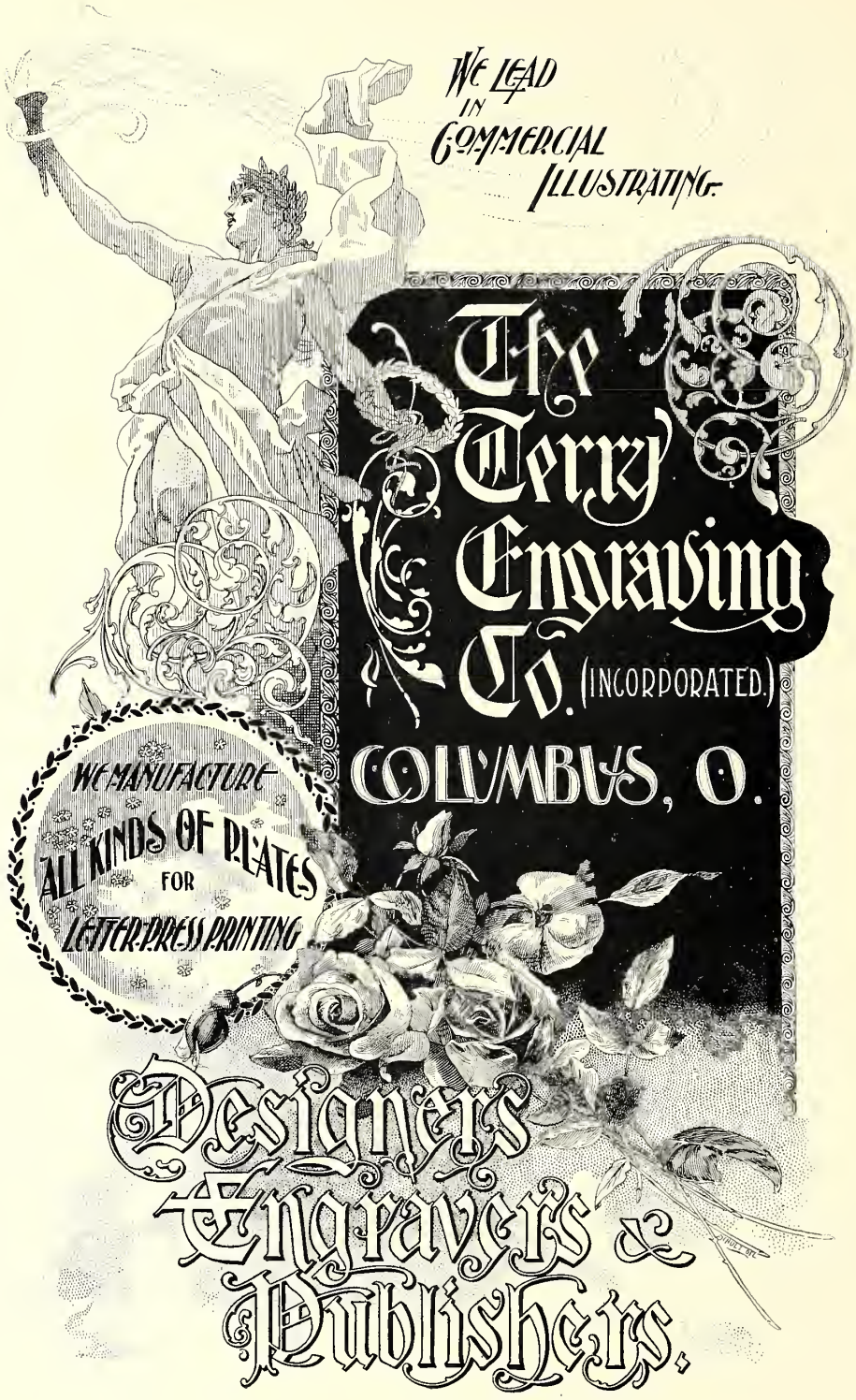
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